

# THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

## FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

### "DISMAL PROSPECT"

"Unless taxes are sharply reduced we face the dismal prospect of being taxed into unemployment," submits The Kitchener Record in comment on the excise and other levies on Canadian-made motor cars. The Kitchener paper picks up the fact that on a car costing \$2,834.12 complete with Ontario license, tank full of gasoline, spare tire and tube, heater and defroster all ready for the roads, the levies amount to \$645.62.

There was a time when a low priced car did not cost much more than those very levies of today. And certain it is, if one company hands out an increase of \$2.06 per hour to its 100,000 workers, that company will have to increase the price of its product at the factory. And when the price increases, so do the taxes.

### JUST A FEW THINGS

Since the modern purse came into use, men have been poking a great deal of fun at the average woman for the number and variety of articles they make a habit of carrying about with them.

Men forget that as boys the contents of the pockets of their clothes would many times outnumber the articles in any woman's purse, and as for variety there was no comparison. There was often the living as well as the dead.

Even after gaining mature years many men would be astonished if the contents of all their suit pockets were turned out in a pile for them to see. As a matter of fact we don't believe women can yet claim any superiority over men in the matter of cartage, and every once in a while we see something in the papers to prove it.

For example, a few weeks ago man was arrested at Simcoe, whose pockets contained four flashlights, four screwdrivers, five packages of tobacco, ten tea spoons, four pounds of cooked ham, one bag of candy, three wrenches, a lady's brown skirt, a brassiere, a pair of lady's gloves, a pocket watch, two extension cords, a car mirror, a safety razor, nail clippers, mechanical pencil, key ring, tube of sealing compound, cigarette lighter, a six-foot steel tape, a windshield wiper, gear shift knob, as well as some other small articles. A boy might match that, but no woman could.

### DIVIDED WE FALL

One of the most disturbing signs of our times is the obvious lack of courage and faith in ourselves, manifest by the apparent acceptance of the socialist doctrine by many Canadians.

We say "apparent" because we are convinced that many who profess to be socialists are not socialists at all. Often it is only that they are impressed with the need for a continuing improvement of social conditions and are confused by the promises and professed aims of the socialists. They do not consider the ultimate result of giving their support to this anti-democratic idea. If we are to remain strong against the forces of evil that are loose in the world to-day, we must not allow ourselves to be divided ideologically.

Socialism, which calls for the complete eradication of capitalism, is entirely opposed to the ideal of a free economy. If, we Canadians, we allow this fact to be obscured by any theory that may be part of the current socialist program, we weaken our front and leave ourselves terribly vulnerable to any attack from without or within. To speak of socialism as merely another political creed is to ignore the danger. It is a way of life, something foreign and alien to this country.

It is difficult to understand how anyone, with all the evidence of the past and of the present before him, can ignore the fact that under no other system has mankind benefited so much as under the dynamic, flexible system of private competitive enterprise. It has its weaknesses and its faults, because it is a human system. It would be surprising if it did not reflect all the failings of humanity itself. But let no man delude himself that any economic or political system can be perfect.

We have good times and bad. We have

had depressions. But the remarkable thing, and the one least frequently recalled, is that following each depressed period there has been an upward surge and an advance to a level higher than any previous peak.

Our capitalistic system is still developing. Many changes have been made and many more can be made if we do not fall victim to the belief that the only way to correct a leaky faucet is to tear down the house and plan a new building. It is much more efficient and far less costly to insert a new washer.

As was indicated earlier, the responsibility for the proper functioning of our economic system rests with the individual. If the individual loses faith in himself, if there is within him no hard core of moral principle, then the task of our time is to restore faith and inculcate those spiritual qualities without which a man or a nation flounders.

We hold no brief for those who abuse the rights and privileges and blessings of freedom. Pirates and outlaws exist in every age, and under every system. While we know that such individuals constitute a very small minority, we must make it our duty to eliminate them entirely. Freedom carries with it responsibilities which must be accepted.

### THE BONDAGE OF HABIT

Habit holds us in a vice. We look at every problem from our own standpoint, little else seems to matter.

There is another point of view, an obvious one. I have often pointed out that production, individual and national, determines the income of the individual and the nation.

There are some things we fail to see. In 1870 Canadian industry was still in swaddling clothes, production per worker was under \$1,200 per year. In pre-war years it was over \$5,000.

Increased production called for bigger plants, more machinery. This meant more employment for labor, greater movement of traffic on road and rail, more imports, more exports, more selling, more advertising and a vast increase in total wage and salary payments.

Progress means unity in effort, team work not strife. Increased production enriches the individual, the group, the nation and the world, and a prosperous and peaceful world is now and always must be the true goal of humanity.—R. J. D.

### TEEN AGE PROBLEMS

Older people often remark what a wonderful thing it is to be young. Some may feel that youth is a time of great happiness, when most youngsters have little to trouble them. Many of the teen agers have problems that trouble them more or less, and which cause many of them anxious thought.

The youngsters are apt to develop at an early age a strong desire for their own independence, and the chance to make their own decisions. Modern life gives girls and boys greater maturity than they had in former years at the same age, and they are more likely than they were many years ago to

make wise decisions for themselves.

It is well if they are willing to listen to advice from their parents, who have had wider experience. Many girls and boys do not fully realize the dangers confronting youth. A close tie of intimacy between parents and teen agers, and frank discussion of the problems of youth, is a great help.

One problem that troubles some teen agers is how to go about the making of friends. Some of them who are by nature a little shy and reticent, may be troubled by the fear that they are not popular. If they can cultivate the habit of talking freely, it will help them. It helps them to make friends, if they can encourage those whom they meet to talk about their own interests. Asking questions as to what people think about this or that, encourages friendship.

Some girls seem to be troubled because they do not get enough dates, and some boys may think the girls are reluctant to go with them. If they are active in sports and pastimes and such interests, they are apt to make many acquaintances, and friendship results and social relations are promoted.

### A NICE COMPLIMENT

Here is some very nice comment by Dave Boone, in The New York Sun, on the 25th anniversary of the union of Their Majesties:

With contempt for marriage vows seemingly at a new high in this country it came like a breath of fresh air to read of the reverent celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary by the King and Queen of England. On their knees at the altar a couple expressing thanks for "the opportunity to know the blessings of home and children." What an uplifting picture compared to some others in the same newspaper issues! "All married lives are in a sense communities," said the Queen. "There must be many who feel as we do that the sanctities of married life are in some way the highest form of human fellowship." No divorce attorneys, no list of former mates and no nightclub festivities. Talk about novelty!

### HOME KEEPING A FINE ART

The modern housewife is likely to realize that the maintenance of a home is a good deal more than the merely manual tasks that are performed. It involves the idea of producing a pleasant and home-like atmosphere, in which the whole family find rest and peace.

There is also the idea of the friendly atmosphere, in which those who come to the home are welcomed and enjoy its life.

The provision of attractive and nourishing meals is to be considered a fine art, and it makes a great contribution to the health and welfare of a family. Very likely the majority of women enjoy this job of cookery, and study it with careful attention. It gives them satisfaction when they get good results.

Maintaining a nice home is to be regarded as a fine and high achievement.

A happy life is not made up of negatives. Exemption from one thing is not possession of another.



Up-to-date the peach crop is not ruined. What has happened to all the squawkers of former years.

I love babies, but I don't like so many baby carriages. They hurt my shins.

Those red letters on the front of Carroll's new store, "Carroll's Groceries, Meats," loom up like a beacon in a storm.

A ma and her daughter in front of Sammy Levine's "Oh, what a lovely dress." Bet Sammy made a sale there.

Bert Constable has big ideas and good ideas, but sometimes those ideas go awry. Guess I'll send my typewriter to Hamilton.

Aak Throckmorton Jarvis how he nearly got his house pulled off its foundation the other day. Queer things happen on "Mortgage Alley."

The east window of Starr's Jewellery and Gift Shop has been lowered on the inside to give better display to the larger type of merchandise.

I know of eight votes that Daley is going to get. Ma's, my sis widows and my own. How could a man get licked with that kind of support behind him. But confidentially, it has been done.

I see by the daily press of Toronto that the Alkenhead Hardware Co. have five large hardware stores in the Toronto area. Do you think that "Alkenhead" Johnson will ever have five stores in the Fruit Belt Area?

This columnist wishes to express warm thanks to Brigadier Gordon A. Sinclair, E.D., O.B.E., for the beautiful tribute that he paid The Independent in his address before the Lions Club at their 10th anniversary dinner meeting. Thanks again "Brig." you can give me the needle any time.

I have discovered a phenomenal child, right here in Grimsby. I met "John" Southward on the street and I said "John, want an ice cream cone." She replied "no thank you." Now what do you think of that, a kid turning down an ice cream cone. Usually I have them running after me to get the tasty morsel.

Doug Hartnett's ace, deuce and trey, the one and only Eddie Hoffman says, "Boy, it's great to be a papa." That's alright now, but wait until the heavy crush of the fruit season is on and 18 hours at the office is a day's work, it won't be so funny putting in the other six hours walking the floor.

I had a long talk the other day with the flag of All Lincoln County Politicians, "Burling" Bill Mitchell, and he remarked to me, "Bonesy, when Ontario ever has a better government than the Drew Government, it will still be a Tory Government." Age creates wisdom.

You have heard tell of roving reporters. Or in other words a reporter that gets an assignment from the City Ed. to go out and rove for stories. Well, The Independent has a reporter that is roving all the time without any orders from the City Desk. In fact the Ed. never knows half the time where he is, that is why Chief Turner and the Provincials get so many calls from this office.

May 24th is the birthday of Good Queen Victoria. I hope the weather is fine, if so, the traffic will be heavy. If you contemplate taking a motoring trip over that weekend be sure and use courtesy, a bouquet when you are alive than send flowers when you are dead.

One of Grimsby's best businessmen wisecracked at me on Saturday afternoon that for the next four weeks The Independent would be changing its name to "The Conservative Record." That might be a possibility, folks. But the fact still remains that everybody always know where the Editor and this paper stood on any and all questions. I never was straddle the fence but once in my life and that is the night that I and a bunch of other kids were stealing watermelons out of the late Jay Book's patch. I got caught straddle the fence and I also got the rock salt. If the late Dr. Alexander were alive he could tell you all about it. That is the reason that my rear end is pock marked. I'm willing to admit that for once in my life I was a thief and I paid for it.

There is at least one young man in this town who has his country at heart. Art Brydon walked into the Sanctum Sanctorum the other p.m. and wanted to know how he could get on the Voters' List. I told him. In fact I called a certain place and had his name registered to come before Judge J. G. S. Stanbury at the Court of Revision of the List. While this boy has worked for The Independent I still do not know what his politics are and I do not care. What I am satisfied with is the fact that this young man has enough interest in his country, his province and his county to want to be on that voters' list and use his franchise. He looked out for himself. He was not depending on somebody else to look out for him. I wish that there were a lot more young men in this town and district the same as Art Brydon.

Nothing happens in life either as it is feared or as it is hoped.

Man: A bundle of habits supported by desire and aggravated by a conscience.

It is impossible for anyone to begin to learn what he thinks that he already knows.

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Hello Homemakers! What a transformation there is throughout the country at this time of year with the houses boasting fresh coats of paint and trees bursting into buds and blossoms. Where can one find greater solace after the arduous winter than in the garden pulling rhubarb in May?

To those who can garner these first edible garden products we say, thank your lucky stars. To those who realize that this food is worth more cooked properly, we give you a tip, cook rhubarb slowly, only until tender.

### BUTTERSCOTCH RHUBARB PIE

3 cups diced rhubarb, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup water, 1 cup milk, 1 (4 oz.) package butterscotch pudding mix, 1 1/4 cups lemon juice, 1/2 tsp. lemon rind.

Wash rhubarb; do not peel. Place in saucepan with sugar and water; cover and simmer 8 minutes. Gradually blend milk with butterscotch pudding. Slowly add pudding to rhubarb, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice and rind. Cool.

Pour into Graham Cracker Crust. Combine 18 crushed graham crackers, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 cup melted butter. Press mixture firmly into bottom and along the sides of 9 inch pie plate. Bake in electric oven at 325 degs. for 5 minutes. Cool before serving.

2 lbs. rhubarb, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup raisins, 2 cups shortening, 1 egg, 1 1/2 cups baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 tsp. vanilla, 1 cup flour.

Wash rhubarb, do not peel. Cut in 1 inch pieces; mix with 1 cup sugar. Place in greased casserole, add raisins. Cream shortening, vanilla and 1/2 cup sugar. Add beaten egg. Mix together flour, baking powder and salt, and add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Spread over fruit. Bake in electric oven, 350 degs. for 50 minutes. Serves 8.

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up for sugar in a butter cake?  
Answer: 1 cup maple syrup plus 1/2 teaspoon baking soda less 1/4 cup of milk for 1 cup of sugar.  
Mrs. D. M. says: have tried to make tea biscuits with chicken fat but I taste the grease in them. How to you add the fat?  
Answer: You only use 2-3 cup chicken fat in place of 1 cup shortening or lard and cut in the chilled fat with a pastry blender.  
Mrs. C. T. asks: At what temperature should I make soufflé so it will not fall?  
Answer: Bake at 325 degs. for about 40 minutes—then serve at once in the custard cups.  
Mrs. M. J. asks: Should apples be peeled for a salad?  
Answer: Not unless the skin is wrinkled and tough.  
Anne Allan invites you to write to her care of the Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

### THE QUESTION BOX

How can I substitute maple sy-

## THE ROMANCE OF TEA

Tea, next to water, has become the world's principal, as well as its cheapest beverage, and the story of this commodity is a romantic one. According to Chinese legend, the virtues of tea were discovered by the Emperor Chinnung in 2737 B.C. One day while boiling his drinking water, a few leaves from the branches that were cracking beneath the pot fell into the water, imparting to it a delicate and exquisite aroma. Investigation revealed that the branches were those of the wild tea plant. It is an established fact that the habit of tea-drinking first evolved among the Chinese, and from China a knowledge of tea was carried into Japan. Strangely enough, although many of China's products were known and used in Europe much earlier, no reference to tea has yet been traced in European literature prior to 1666. Early in the 17th century Dutch adventurers, on their return from the East, introduced tea-drinking into Europe but not till the middle of that century did the English begin to use tea, and for many years it was a luxury possible only for the wealthy. As its use increased the British experimented with tea cultivation in India, using seed brought from China, but the discovery by Major Robert Bruce in 1823 of tea plants growing wild in Assam really marks the birth of the Indian tea industry. In January of 1839 a first consignment of eight chests of tea from India was auctioned in London, selling at prices ranging from sixteen to thirty-four shillings a pound. The tea industry in India developed and spread to other districts in the north-east and in the South of India so that to-day India has more than 800,000 acres under tea, with an annual production of over 800,000,000 pounds. And here is where romance enters. Early in the 19th century the "China Clipper," a type of vessel specially designed for the rapid carrying of tea from China to England via the Cape of Good Hope was introduced. Competition was keen as to which ship should make the most rapid passage. The most celebrated of all tea races, and one of the last, was that of 1866 when three of nine ships that

sailed from Foochow almost simultaneously, made the long voyage of 16,000 miles in ninety-one days, all docking in London on the same day within two hours of each other. The opening of the Suez Canal in 1869 soon changed the course of all trade with the East, and in a few years this method of transporting tea round the Cape of Good Hope was a thing of the past. Romance was no more. The emigrants from the British Isles who peopled the Dominions took their taste for tea with them and it flourished as it did strongly across the ocean as it did at home. In Canada tea was included in the early shipments in the 18th century made by the Hudson's Bay Company to their forts and posts. Tea became as it remained, the favourite beverage in Canadian homes, as well as the standby of the trappers and hunters in the Far North, from whom the Eskimos derived a taste for tea which makes them amongst the world's greatest tea-drinkers. Among relevant objects in the collections of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology are hundreds of teapots and caddies, many teacups, Russian pressed tea slabs and a brick of Tibetan tea.

### GIVES DONT'S FOR ALL WIVES

A well-known writer tells how not to greet your husband when he returns home in the evening: With a note on the piano saying you'll be home at such-and-such a time.

With a complaining story which includes everything that was wrong with your day.

Curled up on the sofa reading a book or magazine, and no dinner preparations under way.

With a demand that he do something in the repair line immediately — before he even sits down to relax.

With a tale of Junior's latest scrape and a demand that he punish "his" son.

In an old pair of slacks or the same housedress you were wearing when he left in the morning.

With the house in a mess because it was your bridge day and you played later than you counted on and didn't have time to straighten things up before he came home.

With a definite coolness in your manner because you've brooded all day over your husband's grumpiness at breakfast.

With a look of reproach because your husband is a few minutes later than usual.

Those may seem like little things but they can make a husband's homecoming a dreary business and get an evening off to a bad start.

A small town is the place where a person will do an act of courtesy for you without expecting to receive a tip.

Another good way to know you are getting old is to see if you aren't adding all the time to your list of dislikes.

### PRETTY PETITE



By ALICE ALDEN

Some of the most charming fashions encountered this season are those designed for the women of small proportions. Manufacturers have worked out excellent clothes that obviate costly alterations, dresses that are very much of the mode. Varden comes through with a delightful creation, made up of yards of black sheer over pink tulle. This simple but effective ballerina dinner dress has a brilliant-buttoned, shawl-collared bodice and a belt of black velvet.

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## IT'S A JOKE SON

Kenny Delmar — Una Merkel

## PIRATES OF MONTEREY

Maria Montez — Rod Cameron

MONDAY & TUESDAY — MAY 17 - 18

## THUNDER IN THE VALLEY

Peggy Ann Garner — Lon McCallister

CARTOON AND SHORT

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — MAY 19-20

## CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP

Martha Scott — Marcia Hunt

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# Cream of the West FLOUR

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**HYDRO**  
1500 HOUR  
**LAMPS**  
THEY LAST LONGER  
COST THE SAME AS  
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## Safety

—It's our first consideration on the highway or in the Home. And speaking of the Home—should your income be cut off through illness or accident, is your family safe from hunger and hardship?

—It can be, you know, and very cheaply too.

Play it safe brother! Fill out the coupon below and send it in. It will bring you that safety news you need.

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NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY OR TOWN \_\_\_\_\_  
AGE \_\_\_\_\_ OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_  
MAIL THIS COUPON To-day

O. B. MacMILLAN  
District Manager

1601 Pigott Bldg., Hamilton

### EN ROUTE TO BELGIUM



Commander C. P. Edwards, deputy minister of Reconstruction and supply, Ottawa, is photographed as he sailed on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada to attend meetings of the International Telegraphs Committee in Brussels, Belgium.

### PETAL SILHOUETTE IN WOOL



By PRUNELLA WOOD

A young suit with a costume look which is more like a two-piece dress, is made of light wool with a suede-like surface, and cut with a very full skirt which falls in petal-like folds, and a waistline accented jacket with scalloped edge, also petal-like. Petal collar closes high; bracelet length sleeves, rhinestone buttons.

## Strictly Canadian by Claire Wallace

As patient or visitor, most of us get into a hospital at least once in a year's time. According to figures, approximately one out of every nine persons in Canada receives hospital care annually. An average of five others visit the patient. That means we should all know our hospital etiquette or good manners, so let's review the same from both sides.

First, when you visit the sick, do telephone the hospital or home ahead to find out if the patient can have visitors and a convenient time for you to call... do keep your visit short—twenty minutes at the longest. In public wards visits are usually limited to ten minutes. Don't be a stubborn "hanger-on." If you are visiting a patient and other friends arrive, you should be the first to leave. Don't smoke in the patient's room. Don't even ask if, you may. Only light up if the patient suggests it. Don't perch on the bed. Don't tap the bed with your foot. Don't pace the floor. Sit quietly in a chair, in an easy position for the patient to see.

What to talk about? Operations will be the favorite subject. Let the patient rave on about stitches, the spinal anesthetic or how wonderful the doctors and nurses are (and they are).

About flowers—be different! Flowers are a joy if the patient doesn't get too many at a time. When visiting, vary things by taking along a magazine, book, bottle of eau-de-cologne, powder, handkerchiefs.

I'm dead against visitors to hospitals, believing a patient's recovery will be speedier if the patient can take full advantage of the hospital rest and quiet. If you feel the same way, you can still show interest and sympathy by writing a cheery card or letter, being sure to add a thoughtful "please don't bother answering this."

And now, dear reader, supposing you are the patient? Herewith your etiquette rules:

Don't check-in to the hospital around 7 p.m., unless you are an emergency case. Five o'clock is a more convenient hour with the staff.

Don't cart too much stuff into hospital with you. Here are the essentials to take: nightgown (oh happy day when you graduate from the unbecoming hospital gown!), dressing gown, bedroom slippers, brush and comb, eau de cologne, face tissues, tooth brush and tooth paste (hospitals don't provide tooth paste so be sure to take your own along, cosmetics, including good face and hand cream, and don't forget your cheque book.

Items that you will find pleasant to have, but they aren't necessary as the hospital will provide them for you: soap, talcum powder, backrub lotion, notepaper. Luxuries to take along: clock, picture or two of your family, radio, hot water bottle. Frowned upon: electric pad, your own bedding, dog, cat or bird. Pets are not allowed in hospitals but people nevertheless sometimes try to sneak them in!

As for your good sick-bed conduct in hospital just relax! You are in expert hands. The nurses will do all the necessary comforting things you need and a lot you'd never think of.

Don't ask to see your chart. It's kept for the convenience of your doctor. Don't ask what your temperature is, or try to sneak a look at the thermometer. Better for your state of mind not to know. Don't ask what kind of sedatives you are receiving. They can never become habit-forming if you don't know what they are.

Pass out some bouquets in the hospital, both floral and verbal. If you have lots of flowers, send a vase of them to the nurses at the desk, or to a public ward. And be sure to tell the nurses how much you appreciate what they do for you. Telephone or send word to the dietitian that you like the food. Those girls work hard and seldom get the encouragement of a patient's approval of the good food they fix.

Tipping! There are two people to tip—the woman who keeps your room tidy and the girl who rustles your tray in. Give each of them from 50 cents to \$1.00 a week, according to your means. Do not tip your floor nurse or special but you can give her a little gift or write her a note of appreciation after you are well.

### QUESTIONS — ETIQUETTE — ANSWERS

Vernilion, Alberta: Sign child's report card "Wilma Doe" and underneath: (Mrs. James E.)

Readers are invited to write Claire Wallace about their Etiquette problems. Address: Claire Wallace, care The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario. Replies will appear in this column.

### "GONE WITH THE WIND" A MEMORABLE PICTURE

To those who have never seen what is universally acclaimed as the greatest motion picture to come out of Hollywood since the inception of talkies, the return showing on the Rexy Theatre screen on May 17th-19th of "Gone With The Wind," will come as the entertainment treat of a lifetime. And those who have already seen memorable production, will want to see it again. To witness "Gone With The Wind" is to enrich your life with a memory that will remain a thrill as long as you live. Everywhere that the picture has been shown it has been described as the greatest picture ever made. You will see Clark Gable as Rhett Butler, a characterization which he still claims as the most demanding as well as the most satisfying of his entire career. You will see lovely Vivian Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara, the role she made famous throughout the world. You will see Olivia de Havilland as the gentle Melanie. The great cast of this picture also includes the late Leslie Howard, Thomas Mitchell, whom you have applauded recently in "High Barbaree," Hattie McDaniel, Ann Rutherford, Harry Davenport and dozens of other familiar screen names. There are breathtaking scenes. There are thrills and drama. The siege of Atlanta, the fall of Scarlett down the steps of her home, the touching death scene of Melanie, the spectacular burning of Atlanta, the horrors of war and bloodshed, the courage of women to fight back. These and many more, "Gone With The Wind" is a picture that beggars all superlatives. It is an event that you cannot afford to miss!

A politician is the man who tries to use his platform as a spring-board.

A small boy is an animal who doesn't enjoy an ice cream cone unless he gets as much on his face as he does in his stomach.

# FURNACE CLEANING

HAVE YOUR HEATING EQUIPMENT SPRING CLEANED!

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OUR EQUIPMENT IS THE LATEST  
**PREMIER VACUUM**

RELIABLE AND EFFICIENT EMPLOYEES

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1949 MONARCH**

Panoramic vision, chrome trim, chrome and white side-wall tires, optional at extra cost when available

It's **NEW** through and through



Now the Grand New Monarch steps UP... Steps into a new class! Here's a big, broad, heavy car that looks NEW... looks new because it is completely new! The New Monarch looks DIFFERENT... because it has a completely NEW body... a bigger body of most modern construction... a ROOMIER body with lines that will capture your imagination!

We started from SCRATCH! The engineers were told to start with the newest, STRONGEST, LOWEST, kind of frame to carry the widest possible body. They were told to mount this frame on the newest, EASIEST-RIDING springs to give the flattest, SMOOTH-EST ride known to the motor car industry. When these things were done they perfected the ride with the most modern, smoothest-acting, trouble-free shock absorbers... That's why neither road bumps nor curves disturb your glorious feeling of RELAXATION—when you "Ride like a King" behind the NEW 110 Horsepower "V" type 8-cylinder Engine in the NEW Monarch.

Interiors delight your Good Taste! Every single detail of the New Monarch's interiors will delight you with its good taste... the sparkling new Instrument Panel—with most CONVENIENT arrangement of controls—a BUILT-IN ventilating system with dual instrument panel controls, that provides any desired amount of fresh air—or fresh warm air with a heater installed—lights that illuminate the interior when you open any door—rich upholstery that harmonizes with exterior colours—all these and dozens of other delightful touches are yours when you own a NEW Monarch!

Ride with your Monarch Dealer! Pictures can't convey the distinction of this new car... neither can words give you the THRILL of DRIVING a New Monarch! Go to your Monarch dealer's and look at this car that's NEW through and through... make a date to go for a drive with your Monarch dealer—then you'll KNOW that the NEW Monarch is the car you want... the car you must have to satisfy your pride of ownership!

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*Ride like a King in a Monarch*

NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR FORD AND MONARCH DEALER'S

**HARRIS MOTORS**

PHONE 309

GRIMSBY



Thursday, May 13th, 1948.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

# CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

## TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

Aikens and Mitchell—"That the request of A. W. Eickmeier and others for an 8' glazed tile drain on the south side of Central Ave. be constructed. The Township to carry the drain from the outlet culvert at Weech's to the eastern property line of the Eickmeier property. (Approximately 450') and that A. W. Eickmeier and others carry the cost from that point to approximately 75' west from the Park Road. (Approximately 575') and as deep as possible with regard to the outlet.

Still knee deep in water, Council then heard Mr. J. O. Spence and Miss Molly Lucas, who appealed to Council to protect the Township property at the end of Baker's Sideroad from the ravages of the waves of Lake Ontario. And in doing so, protection would also be given to work they have done in front of their properties. Mr. Spence estimated that they had spent, or would spend by this fall over a thousand dollars on the quarry rock from the Beamsville quarry.

"What stone we have had placed is doing a good job, and sand is already being deposited in front of the barrier wall. However, the waves are coming in from behind at the foot of Baker's Road, and we feel that our investment should be protected," said Mr. Spence.

Deputy Reeve Aikens felt that Council should help those people who have been doing their best to help themselves from the erosion.

## ONTARIO ELECTIONS

1948

### THE ELECTION ACT THE VOTER'S LIST ACT Notice Of Bittings Of Reviewing Officer

TAKE NOTICE that Bittings of the Reviewing Officer for hearing complaints and appeals with regard to the Voters' Lists for

#### Town of Grimsby

to be used at the pending Election of a Member of the Legislative Assembly for the Electoral District of Lincoln will be held in the Town Hall, in the Town of Grimsby

Wed., May 12th, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.  
Friday, May 14th, 10 a.m.-12 noon  
to hear complaints as to the Voters' Lists for the said Town of Grimsby, and that E. H. Lancaster, K.C., of the City of St. Catharines, will be the Reviewing Officer, and his Clerk will be G. G. Bourne, whose address is Town Hall, Grimsby, Ontario, and that such sittings will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 12th, and 10 a.m. to 12 noon Friday, May 14th, (1948) of the said days.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any voter who desires to complain that his name or the name of any person entitled to be entered on the said list has been omitted from the same, or that the names of any persons who are not entitled to be entered have been entered thereon, may on or before the 10th day of May, 1948, apply, complain or appeal to have his name or the name of any person entered on, or removed from the list.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that such appeals must be by notice in writing in the prescribed form, signed by the complainant and given to the Clerk of the Reviewing Officer or left for him at his address as stated above.

J. G. STUART STANBURY,  
Chairman of the Election Board,  
for the County of Lincoln.  
Dated at St. Catharines,  
this 27th day of April, 1948.

## ONTARIO ELECTIONS

1948

### THE ELECTION ACT THE VOTER'S LIST ACT Notice Of Bittings Of Reviewing Officer

TAKE NOTICE that Bittings of the Reviewing Officer for hearing complaints and appeals with regard to the Voters' Lists for

#### Township of North Grimsby

to be used at the pending Election of a Member of the Legislative Assembly for the Electoral District of Lincoln will be held in the Town Hall, in the Town of Grimsby

in the said Township of North Grimsby

Wed., May 12th, 10 a.m.-12 noon  
Thursday, May 13th, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.  
Friday, May 14th, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.  
to hear complaints as to the Voters' Lists for the said Township of North Grimsby, and that E. H. Lancaster, K.C., of the City of St. Catharines, will be the Reviewing Officer, and his Clerk will be Gordon Metcalfe, whose address is Grimsby, Ontario, and that such sittings will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Wednesday, May 12th, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, May 13th, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 14th, (1948) of the said days.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any voter who desires to complain that his name or the name of any person entitled to be entered on the said list has been omitted from the same, or that the names of any persons who are not entitled to be entered have been entered thereon, may on or before the 10th day of May, 1948, apply, complain or appeal to have his name or the name of any person entered on, or removed from the list.

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J. G. STUART STANBURY,  
Chairman of the Election Board,  
for the County of Lincoln.  
Dated at St. Catharines,  
this 27th day of April, 1948.

"I think we should help these people. They have made a fair proposition, and there is little doubt but what this spot is the worst along our properties," stated the Deputy Reeve.

Councillor Bartlett was also firm on this stand, and stated that "something has got to be done to protect Baker's Road."

A motion prepared by Mitchell and Bartlett followed almost immediately. It read:

"That the request of J. O. Spence and Miss Lucas for protection at the foot of Baker's Sideroad be granted, and that 100 tons of large rock (three tons or over) be purchased and laid. And that the Township road superintendent be instructed to dump all large boulders removed from roadsides on the road allowances on Baker's Sideroad."

Council also passed a motion, whereby McKay and McKay be notified that the remaining portion of the Saltfleet drain be cleaned, and that steps be taken to have the work done at the earliest possible time.

Mike Mallie appeared before Council, and asked that the Township's stone crusher be removed from his property. The Township has not been crushing stone for a considerable time on this property, due largely to the inaccessibility of the property, where Mallie would permit the Township to take stone.

"Where the stone is the best, you wouldn't let us take it," Reeve Nellie told Mallie.

The fact that the Township is able to purchase crushed stone from an outside quarry, and put it on the roads cheaper than they can crush it themselves, also was made known.

Mallie was told that he would be informed what Council intended to do about his request to have the machinery removed. Harry Rosebrugh was given a permit to erect a sign for his tourist camp, the sign to be erected on Hunter's Sideroad. This came after considerable discussion over the Department of Highways, habit of knocking down such signs as fast as tourist camp operators put them up. Council criticised this fact, and Reeve Nellie stated that he would seek an interview with the Travel and Publicity Branch in Toronto, to see what can be done.

Reeve Nellie was of the opinion that the Department should provide signs for approved tourist camps.

Councillor Sam Bartlett took a definite stand about the lack of information given the travelling public, and prepared a motion, which was adopted by Council. The motion reads: "that the Department of Travel and Publicity, Toronto, be petitioned to supply signs on all public highways, directing the travelling public to approved tourist camps, licensed under the provisions of the Act governing tourist camps." Copies of this will be sent to other surrounding municipalities.

Building permits were granted to John S. Pyett and to James Ruggi.

Clerk Gordon Metcalfe was instructed to prepare a by-law to cover the appointing of a special constable for the Beamer Memorial Park. This will be dealt with at the June meeting.

Councillor Mitchell paid high tribute to Don Awde, Principal of the Grimsby High School, for the valuable and voluntary work he is doing with the New Canadian Course. All members of Council had words of praise for Mr. Awde's achievement, but deplored the fact that the offer was not being taken up by more of the so called New Canadians.

"These newcomers should learn our language and other way of living, and this course of Mr. Awde's is an ideal start. I deplore the fact that the older people do not in many cases attempt to learn our language. You can't understand half the language you hear on the street on a Saturday night," said Reeve Nellie.

Councillors Mitchell and Bartlett prepared the following motion. "That this Council commend the Principal of the High School, Mr. Donald Awde for his work in teaching Canadian Citizenship to the newcomers of this district."

## FULL LEGION HONORS

was a grandson of the late John Wesley VanDyke, one of the best known men who resided in this district for a great many years. The grandfather operated the Hotel Grimsby for years and the father Melville L. VanDyke was born in the Hotel Grimsby, and is a volunteer veteran of the American Army in World War I. The grandfather owned and operated the first waterworks system in Grimsby and also the first electric light plant.

## ARE ALL AMERICAN

condition. Certainly we do not wish to see the Queen Elizabeth or any other highway littered with thousands of signs. But we do not consider the

present policy at all fair. If we are to have a continued program of American tourist trade, then we feel that the people of this district who have invested money in accommodations for these visitors should not be backed in every move they make to advertise their locations.

## HEAVY TRAFFIC

ern end of the County. The day opened with an overcast sky, and only on a few brief occasions did the sun lend its rays to further stress the beauty of the blossoming fruit trees.

Niagara Falls was a swarming mass of cars and sightseers, the Cataract City seemingly being the ultimate goal of the thousands who annually make the blossom trek through this famous peninsula. And here the vast throngs were treated to another great sight, for the Oakes Gardens are without parallel anywhere in the world. Agreed that the landscaping is man-made, yet the artistic touches of Mother Nature lie there. Be it the vast multi-colored tulip beds, or the dainty borders of violet, backed by stately evergreens trimmed to uniformity, or the immense waterfall, ever pounding out its song of power and beauty.

Cherry trees, both the sour and sweet variety were perhaps the best developed blossoms, and were background for many a picture. Japanese variety plums were also out in full force, as were the pear trees. But the pink pastels of the peach and apple were sadly missed, for there were very few of these out for the searching eyes of the throngs.

While pleasure seeking city folk scanned the orchards that are the fruit grower's bread and butter, the farmer sat back and wondered if the near-freezing temperatures of Saturday had damaged the blossoms that his city neighbours looked upon only as a thing of beauty. Wondered if the fog and the all too prevalent rains would give nature a chance to pollinate his orchards. Wondered why a fruit grower must always gamble with the elements. And he wondered if these same people that now dreamed past his well-kept properties, would ever taste the ultimate fruits which, God willing and weather permitting, will come from the very same blossoms that Sunday, thousands marvelled over.

And as evening came, and the picture darkened, and the rains came. A hard, cold driving rain, that soon left billowy branches of white at the west, hoping for a break in the weather for the trip home, back to his job in factory or office.

But the farmer looked to the west, also looked for that same break in the rustling sky of gray, looked for a sign that to-morrow would be warm and bright—a day when Nature may work mystically on the blossoms and turn them into mouth-watering fruit.

Blossom day was over, and along with the thousands, we crept out through the Falls, bumper to bumper, out onto the highway, into a mile long line-up at the canal as a freighter silted slowly past. The rain dashed against the windshield while wipers swung to and fro rhythmically, lulling one into a kind of listlessness. Now all were intent on getting home out of this miserable blight on their Sunday excursion midst the blossoms. Today the prospects are by no means ideal for a successful fruit crop.

NEW ADDITION  
titions at the rear of the present store will be removed and the entire grocery, meat and vegetable store enlarged in order to accommodate the ever-increasing demands of their customers.

## TOURING CANADA



General Albert Orsborn, C.B.E., left, international leader of the Salvation Army, is shown on his arrival at Windsor station in Montreal. He was greeted by W. A. Mather, president of the C.P.R., and Commissioner Charles Baugh (right), head of the Salvation Army in Canada. After spending the week-end in Montreal, General Orsborn went to Ottawa to begin a Canadian tour which will take him to Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver.

## MAN'S FRIEND, THE DOG

I've never known a dog to wag his tail in glee he did not feel. Nor get his old-time friend to tag. At some more influential heel. The proudest cur I ever knew Was the boy who loved him true.

I've never known a dog to show Highway devotion to his friend; To see a kinder man to know, Or richer; but unto the end The humblest dog I ever knew Was to the man that loved him true.

I've never known a dog to fake Affection for a present gain. A false display of love to make Some little favor to attain. I've never known a Prince or Spot That seemed to be what he was not.

And I have known a dog to bear Starvation's pangs from day to day. With him who had been glad to share His bread and meat along the way.

No dog, however mean or rude, Is guilty of ingratitude.

Many an orator's speechless until he contacts his ghost-writer.



## HEAR PREMIER GEORGE DREW DISCUSS...

"THE PROVINCIAL ELECTION JUNE 7"

MONDAY, MAY 24th—10:30 - 11:00 p.m.—CKOC, Hamilton  
CKTB St. Catharines

FRIDAY, MAY 28th — 8:30 - 9:00 p.m. — CKOC Hamilton  
CKTB St. Catharines

Vote PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE JUNE 7

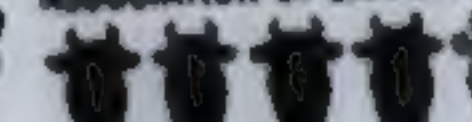
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## MOULDERS OF CANADA UNLIMITED



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PURE-BRED CATTLE, HORSES AND HOGS  
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TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP IS  
MADE IN ONTARIO FOR ABOUT  
90,000 PURE-BRED CATTLE,  
HORSES AND HOGS EACH YEAR.

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AND WEALTHIEST BREEDERS'  
ASSOCIATION IN THE BRITISH  
EMPIRE - HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN  
ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

IN 1946 CANADIAN REGISTRATION  
OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE NUMBERED  
53,907 OF WHICH 45 WERE  
ONTARIO OWNED

Through his skill and knowledge the Ontario breeder of pure-bred livestock has earned a high international reputation. In winning his share of grand championships he has become a moulder of Canada Unlimited.

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Look  
what you get in  
PONTIAC

NEW, SMARTER SILVER STREAK DESIGN UNISTEEL BODY  
BY FISHER, WITH NO-DRAFT VENTILATION MULTI-SEAL HYDRAULIC  
BRAKES SMOOTH AND ECONOMICAL SIX AND EIGHT  
CYLINDER L-HEAD ENGINES • SHOCK-PROOF KNEE-ACTION  
TRIPLE-CUSHIONED RIDE TRU-ARC SAFETY STEERING  
HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE



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# Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Mrs. Wallace Russell attended the re-burial at Niagara Falls, N.Y., of her nephew, Leslie Collins, who was killed at Ewo Jima while serving with the United States Marines.

Willard Stevens and Mrs. Stevens and their beautiful daughter of St. Mary's were visitors to town on Friday afternoon last. "Stevie" will be best remembered in this district as the man that built and operated for some years The Casino at Grimsby Beach. In those Flamingo days the Casino was the best dancing floor and the best operated dance palace between Toronto and Niagara Falls and the Saturday night crowds were tremendous. Now the old place houses the Pittsburgh Water Heating Co. who manufacture the best water heater in Canada.

## St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,  
Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 16th

11 a.m. — Morning Worship.  
Subject: "Perpetual Perplexities."  
7 p.m. — Evening Worship. Sub-  
ject: "Christ's Challenge."

## St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,  
M.A., Tel. 545.

SUNDAY, MAY 16th, 1948

WHITSUNDAY

8.30 a.m. — Holy Communion.  
11 a.m. — Holy Communion and  
Bible Class.  
2.30 p.m. — Sunday School and  
Bible Class.  
7 p.m. — Evensong and Sermon.  
— The Rector.

## Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A.  
Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 16th

11.00 a.m. — "A POWER BE-  
YOND OUR OWN."  
2.30 p.m. — Sunday School in  
Trinity Hall.  
7.00 p.m. — "HANNAN — THE  
PROUD."  
8.00 p.m. — Young Adult Club.

## TRINITY SERVICE CLUB

At their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Trinity Service Club had the pleasure of hearing Miss Anita Knight, director of the Fashion Bureau at Eaton's, speak on the subject "Effect on Times". She started with the styles just after the last world war and made references to the change in the trend in monetary conditions, actors and actresses, etc. down through the years right to the present and how these changes brought about the change in styles in clothing. She also described the different types of figures and noted the clothes most suitable to each figure. Miss Knight concluded her enlightening topic by showing sketches of the new fashions.

The Ways and Means Committee announced that there would be a Tea on May 28th, both afternoon and evening, at the home of Mrs. Carm Millard, St. Andrew's Ave. The Committee is also planning to hold a Rummage Sale on June 5th. Several visitors attended the successful meeting and the hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Roland Merritt, Vernon Tuck, Lewis McNiven and Leslie Stewart.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Godden, Grimsby, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Audrey Bernice, to Elton James Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilcox, Grimsby, Ontario. Wedding September 4th, 1948.

Life was simple in the old days. The only thing unusual was the sighting of a sea monster.

## Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A.,  
Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 16th, 1948

Church School—10.00 a.m.

Morning Worship—11.00 a.m.

Sermon subject: "The Day of  
Pentecost and the Kingdom of  
God."

Evening Worship—7.00 p.m.

Sermon Subject: "Jesus' Wilderness Temptations". "An  
Enticement to Eat".

"I was glad when they said  
to me  
Let us go into the house of  
the Lord"—Psa. 122:1.

## GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

## LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.

Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

## Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible  
Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

## BRIDAL WHITE STEPHANOTIS



By PRUNELLA WOOD

The waxy, sweet white stephanotis blossom, harbinger of Spring along with its pink and mauve twins, is a favorite of flower designers, pretty girls, and their beaux. In this picture they all get together, to coin a phrase, when the designer makes a stephanotis wedding crown and bridal bouquet for a girl whose beau wouldn't take "no" for an answer.

The bouquet's flowers are set into a light, plastic flower holder, of cross shape; for the crown, they are wired, upstanding, by millinery skill. The gown is made of white silk satin, with neat basque and full, trained skirt, with heirloom lace tabs and diamond cluster pin at the throat.

## GREEN TREES GUESTS

Recent guests at "Green Trees" were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Hason, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Parkinson, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beck, Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jablonski and son, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. G. B. Lytle, Cleveland, Ohio, Miss J. Stevens, Toronto, Mrs. M. L. Squire, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Wedes, Midland, Mich.

Mrs. H. Hubbs, Miss M. Hubbs, Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hill, Mrs. G. Pearson, Miss E. Creech, all of Toronto.

## In Memoriam

CLOUGHLEY—In loving memory of my dear wife, Minnie, who passed away two years ago, May 13th, 1946.

Beside your picture I often stand,  
With heart both crushed and sore,  
But in the gloom the sweet words come—

"Not lost, but gone before."  
God knows how much I miss you,  
He counts the tears I shed,  
And whispers, "She only sleeps,  
Your loved one is not dead."  
So I will be brave, dear Minnie,  
And pray to God each day,  
And when he calls me home to you,  
Your smile will guide the way.  
— Lovingly remembered. Husband.

DURHAM—In loving memory of my dear husband, Charles, who died May 19, 1947.

A token of love and remembrance of a husband I shall never forget. His memory to me is a treasure. He going a lifetime regret. I do not need a special day. To bring him to my mind. For the days I do not think of him, Are very hard to find. If all the world were mine to give, I'd give it all and more, To see his face I loved so much, Come smiling through the door. Loved and longed for always by his wife Melissa, and daughter Jean.

GARR—In loving memory of mother, who passed away May 12th, 1944.

Memories of you are a keepsake With which we will never part. God has you in His keeping, And you are always in our hearts. Remembered always by the family.

MASON—In loving memory of our dear father, Charles Mason, who passed away May 13th, 1945.

How ever long our lives may last, What ever lands we view, What ever joys or griefs be ours, We will always think of you.

— Lovingly remembered by son Charles, daughter - in - law Annie and family.

## Nuptials

STUART—HONEY

On Saturday, May 8th, a charming wedding took place at St. John's Anglican Church, Winona, which was beautiful with palms and tall standards of pink and white snapdragons, when Edith Bernice, daughter of Mrs. Honey and the late Mr. George Honey was united in marriage to Bruce Campbell, son of Mrs. Stuart and the late Mr. Herman Stuart. The Rev. Dr. G. F. Scovill officiated and Mrs. Marjorie Riley presided at the organ.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. George Banks of Hamilton, the graceful bride wore a picturesque gown of bridal satin, made with sweetheart neck, fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves and full skirt forming a circular train. Her long veil was caught to the head with a pearl coronet, and she carried an ivory covered prayer book with white gardenias. Miss Edith Stuart, sister of the groom attended her as maid of honour, wearing a gown of leaf-green nylon net, fashioned with full skirt and fitted bodice. She wore matching headpiece and mitts and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Misses Jean MacKaye, and Marion Honey, sister of the bride, wore similar gowns of petal pink and also carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Mr. George Robinson was groomsmen and the ushers were Messrs. Clarence Edward McNinch and Morley MacCallum.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Lorne Glover, No. 5 Highway, Winona. About sixty guests were present. Mrs. Honey, mother of the bride, received in a dress of silver blue tulle, with silver fox fur and grey accessories with a corsage of tallisman roses. Mrs. Stuart, the groom's mother had chosen navy blue French crepe, with fur with navy blue accessories and a corsage of sweethearts.

Later the bride and groom left for a motor trip to Montreal and on their return will reside in Grimsby. For travel the bride wore a smart suit of moss green wool with brown hat and accessories, and gardenia corsage.

## Trinity W.A.

Trinity Women's Association held its regular monthly meeting in the ladies' parlour at Trinity Hall last Thursday. The well-attended meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. W. A. McNiven.

The minutes of last month's meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. O. M. Pettit, and the monthly report read by Mrs. E. Stonehouse, treasurer, after which the various conversers gave their reports.

Plans were made for a tea to be held some time in June, arrangements for which will be completed at the June meeting.

Plans were also completed for the lunch to be served Tuesday to the visiting ministers of the Hamilton Presbytery.

The meeting ended with refreshments being served by Mrs. Harold Metcalfe and her committee.

## I.O.D.E.

There was a good turnout for the Blossom Time Bridge and Euchre held in the High School Auditorium on Monday night by Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E. The large room was beautifully decorated with blossoms for the occasion, and Mrs. Cecil Bell, and Mrs. Harold G. Harper were the delighted winners of the special "Blossom Time" prizes.

Prize winners for Bridge were —Ladies' High Score, Mrs. Edward Hand, Gentleman's High—Mr. Wm. Flaher. Consolation—Mrs. J. C. Moore.

For Euchre, the winners were —Ladies' High—Mrs. R. Harrison, Gentleman's High—Mr. E. E. Webster. Consolation—Mr. Cecil Bell.

The capable committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Mrs. H. E. Marlow, Convener, Mrs. H. B. Matchett, Mrs. D. R. Copeland, Mrs. Roger Murphy, Mrs. R. M. Boehm, Mrs. David Cloughley, Mrs. F. Taylor, Miss Olive Kitchen, Mrs. Alex Gillespie, Mrs. Clifford McCartney and the Regent, Mrs. E. A. Buckenham.

Rev. J. P. McLeod, of St. John's Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker for the I.O.D.E. at the Empire Day program being held in Grimsby High School Auditorium on Friday, May 21st.

Please note change in date. This meeting is open to the public and everyone will be welcomed.

A grouchy man is the one who thinks soft-soap is too valuable to waste.

## Obituary

WM. E. BOUGHNER

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for William E. Boughner, prominent fruit grower and Clinton Township official, whose sudden passing came as a shock to a host of friends and acquaintances in the Beamsville-Clinton area, in which the deceased has lived his entire life span of sixty-nine years.

Born in Clinton Township, William Boughner has always been connected with fruit growing, and was also an authority on cattle raising, serving as a government judge of cattle at fall fairs for a great number of years. He has rendered much service to the Clinton Agricultural Society, of which he has long been associated, and a past president.

Perhaps the work for which he has been most noted, was the expatriate fashion with which he filled the office of Treasurer of Clinton Township, which office he has filled for a great many years. He was also a member of the Clinton Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

A devout member of the Baptist Church, he was a Deacon of this church, and was also Communication Secretary.

He is survived by his wife, the former Isabelle Durham, one daughter Annie, at home, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Margaret Durham, Grimsby.

Impressive funeral services were held from the J. W. Buck Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon at 2.30. Rev. H. Wright, a former pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the present pastor, Rev. F. Baldson, conducted the service.

Casket bearers were Harold Freure, William Tufford, Carmon Osby, Charles Martin, George Gibson and Peter Robertson. Interment was made in Mount Osborne Cemetery, Beamsville.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Both Mother's Day and Blossom Sunday were observed throughout all the services in the Baptist Church last Sunday.

In the church school the Mother's Day program provided by the Ontario Religious Education Council was carried out by the superintendent, Miss M. Cline, while Blossom Sunday was recognized by floral decorations.

In the morning church service the choir loft was occupied by a fine large Mother's Choir who led the singing and sang as an anthem the beautiful hymn "In the Garden".

Mr. McLean spoke on the subject: "The Family an Orchard" and drew his analogies concerning the family from well known facts about orchards. The auditorium was profusely decorated by great baskets of bloom and by numerous beautiful plants and baskets of flowers supplied by sons and daughters in loving tribute to adored mothers. The attendance at this service was unusually large.

Considering the inclement weather the evening service too was well attended and Mr. McLean continued the general double theme of the day by discussing very informally the fact that a Home was like a seedbed in which trees, bushes, or plants were to be grown.

# GRAND CONCERT

In Aid of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Building Fund, Sponsored by

UKRAINIAN CANADIAN COMMITTEE

at

BEAM THEATRE, BEAMSVILLE

SUNDAY, MAY 16 — 2 P.M.

UKRAINIAN FOLK SONGS AND NATIONAL DANCES, IN COSTUME

Choir Under the Direction of Mr. Frank Martyniuk  
Dances Directed by Walter Shumsky

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ANSWER:—  
Fresh air and exercise help your doctor keep you well!

You're quite apt to land a bunch of good health when you make it a habit to visit your doctor regularly. And remember that it's easier to help him keep you well than to get well!!

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# DON'T MISS CLUB 13's Blossom Time

.. Ball ..

Friday Night, May 14

Beamsville Community Hall

... with ...  
PHILL GAGE AND HIS 10-PIECE ORCHESTRA  
Featuring VERN SCOTT, Vocalist

It's The Dance Of The Year By Club 13

Dress Optional

Admission \$2 per couple



## Grimsby Red Cross

**PAID UP MEMBERS:**  
F. G. Wheeler,  
Mrs. R. O. Smith,  
Mrs. Harold Lake,  
H. A. Campbell,  
Mrs. G. Spencer.

### WOLF CUB PACK

While the First Star Cubs, with Scouts Verner and Lee in charge, were working on the steps down to the lake, the rest were working hard in the den to get their eyes open.

Akela and Kim passed the following: Shipping: Charles Weech, Jim Graham, Bill Jackson, Michael Udell.

Knots: Harry Dancer, Bill Jackson, Jim Graham.

Health: Michael Udell, Charles Weech, Ted Furrer, Clifford Payton.

Time: Donny Clements, Ted Furrer.

Union Jack: Jim Graham.

Akela took the final instruction class with Ted Furrer, Bruce Bramham and Bobby Lee, three new cubs to be invested on Friday.

We are very pleased to have Hans join our pack. He has just arrived from Denmark and wants to get into cubbing with the rest of the boys.

We hope the parents of the fourteen First Star cubs will do their best to let their cubs go to camp. The cubs have worked hard to gain this privilege and should be rewarded. The object of the camp is fun and instruction.

Keep healthy, Cubs!

Cubs receiving First Stars and Swimming Badges were Doug Young, Harry Dancer, Donny Clements, First Stars, Terry Mokey, Bill Jackson, Jim Graham.

Chins up, and grin!

## GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

### Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,  
Resident Staff Correspondent.  
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mrs. H. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Benson have returned to their cottages for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Eames and family from Hamilton have returned to their home on the Park Mountain for the summer months.

Havelock Jewson has finished writing exams at Toronto University and is home for the summer.

Mrs. R. E. Orr, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. Duthie for a few days.

Ben Dickson from Toronto University spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewson, Park Road.

There were six cars involved in the accident and the very heavy traffic and heavy rain at the time made driving and visibility difficult.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nash and Miss S. V. Meyers of Montreal spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Furness Clarke of Park Road.

Miss F. A. Brown, Mrs. B. E. A. Ball and Mrs. B. H. Scott motored to Ottawa to a few days to visit relatives and friends.

Friends of Mrs. J. Falby will be sorry to learn that she has been ill at her home and all wish her a speedy recovery.

Visitors from Barrie at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crittenden were involved in the bad accident on the Queen Elizabeth highway on Sunday evening. Five of the seven were injured and taken to the Hamilton General Hospital. A niece of Mr. Crittenden, Mrs. George Hubbert, sustained a compound fracture of the left leg, her son, Alvin, a fractured skull; her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Keating, a broken nose, a broken bone in her left hand, cut on her right hand and sprained right ankle; Mr. Ralph Keating suffered a cut lip and other cuts and bruises. Baby Rhonda Keating had a bruise on her head and was held for observation.

May 7—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coomber, Grimsby, a son.

May 7—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Kosharewich, Vineland Station, a daughter.

May 10—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Golych, Smithville, a daughter.

May 11—To Mr. and Mrs. Clement Fuzzen, Jordan Station, a son.

May 12—To Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter, Winona, a son.

**AUTOISTS PAID FOR CROWDING FIRE TRUCK**

(Dunnville Chronicle)

Following his announced intention of enforcing the regulations which forbid vehicles other than those of the Fire Department from driving too close to the Fire truck, Chief H. S. Traves made at least two arrests recently and gained convictions in each case. Speaking to the Chronicle, Chief Traves said: "I issued a warning, and I meant what I said. Drivers might do well to heed this warning in future, and give the fire truck a wide berth—it will certainly be easier than paying a fine."

Our President has just informed us that Stan Bernard and his orchestra have been engaged for the Cadet Dance on the 21st. This day promises to be a full one. In the morning the cadets will parade to church, at seven o'clock the battalion will form on the parade ground and inspection will follow, after which there is open house for parents and townfolk. The dance will begin at nine and continue till one. Everybody and especially Cadets are requested to attend. Come on you hale (?) and hearty (?) army men (!)?

About eight boys and six girls will be entering into the field meet at Crystal Beach at the end of the month and also into the Legion Field Day held at the school. Good luck, you deserve it.

On Tuesday an assembly was called after four to see the Red Cross film on swimming. It was a very interesting and educational picture meant to remove a great many swimmer's and non-swimmer's fear of the water. Mrs. McKellar gave a short and effective talk about the merits of swimming, and how necessary it is that we get behind our instructor, Ruth Powell, in her work at the Beach.

Grade 13 exams are to start May 25 in order to have a full set before the Departmentals, the date has not been set yet for the rest of the school.

No, hum! The fellow who can drink like a gentleman usually forgets he is a gentleman after the seventh drink.

## BAD TELEPHONE MANNERS EXHIBITED BY MANY FOLK

By Emily Post

Welcome



West Lincoln Births

Few of us can imagine that our telephone manners are considered bad. But from the complaints sent me almost daily it is obvious that most of us must have faults of one sort or another.

Perhaps, you who are reading this may be amused to see whether or not you can answer, "Yes" to all of the following questions:

1. Do you make sure of the correct number, instead of disturbing strangers by "calling from memory?"

2. Do you make conversations with busy people as brief as possible?

3. When calling neighbours who may not recognize your voice do you announce yourself at once and thus avoid putting them in the embarrassing position of not knowing to whom they are talking and not liking to ask?

4. When calling a friend who doesn't recognize your voice do you resist the teasing impulse to play the game of "Guess who?"

5. Do you give thought to the situation of each person you call? (a) Making business calls well within office hours; (b) making calls to busy housekeepers after meals rather than before them; (c) avoiding calls to mothers of young children at their meal or bath times?

6. If you want to have a conversation of any length, do you ask whether the other person is free to listen or whether to call back at another time?

7. Do you treat wrong number calls as a mutual inconvenience and answer, "Sorry, wrong number in a tone of polite sympathy instead of showing ill-tempered annoyance?"

8. When leaving a message requiring no answer, do you leave it with whoever answers, instead of insisting that the one it is for come personally to the telephone?

9. If you are a business executive and tell your secretary to put in a call, will you be ready to take the receiver the moment the call is put through, instead of making whoever you have called await your convenience?

10. On a dial telephone, do you always wait for dial tone?

11. If you are either a fond parent (or doting grandparent), do you realize that the charming prattle of your little angels who rush so happily to answer the telephone can be irritating at times rather than delightful to a caller—especially one on a toll line?

12. When you call a long-distance number from the house of a friend, do you always ask the toll operator for the charge and leave the correct amount?

13. When you hear an unexpected voice, do you at once ask, "Is this Board 1234?" instead of asking, "What number is this?"

14. When unable to stop what you are doing, do you explain and offer to call back in so many minutes, rather than say, "I'll be back in a second" and then keep your caller holding the wire much longer than you realize?

15. In reverse of this, do you explain to one calling you that you have a visitor and will call back at a later time and not let the visitor sit listening to an unintelligible fragmentary conversation that runs on and on?

16. When your telephone call is not answered quickly, do you wait long enough for the person you are calling to lay aside what she may be doing and get to the telephone, so that she will not have been disturbed just to answer a dead telephone?

17. Do you, on a party line, space your calls so that others on the line may have a chance to use their telephones?

18. In a general office, do you explain to personal friends inclined to talk at length that you will call them at a more opportune time?

## DINE AND DANCE

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Admission 50c

## GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL ANNOUNCING

### The Annual Cadet Inspection

... at ...

THE G.H.S. ATHLETIC FIELD,

FRIDAY, MAY 21

7 p.m. sharp

Signalling — Rifle Shooting — First Aid  
Formal Parade — Girls and Boys P. T. Demonstration

An open house and display of student work will be held in the school afterwards, followed by Dancing in the Auditorium to a good orchestra from 9 to 1 p.m.

Admission to Dance 50c Per Person.

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Vanilla, Butterscotch, Chocolate	
Royal Puddings	3 for 25c
Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry	
Deluxe Jelly	3 for 28c
Jello Vanilla Custard	5c
Maple Leaf—2 1/4 lb	
Corn Meal	35c
C.C.G.	
Diced Carrots	2 for 19c
Nelson's—1 lb. tin	
Cocoa	35c
Green Valley	
Peas	2 for 27c
Aylmer—8 Oz.	
Butterscotch Custard	5c
Aunt Dinah	
Cooking Molasses	18c
Margaret Kelley's	
Salad Dressing	24c
Side Bacon	65c
Maple Leaf Sausages	49c
Weiners	42c lb.

Sunkist—Size 288	
Oranges	2 dozen 45c
Campbell's	
Tomato Soup	2 for 19c
Mother Jackson's	
Caramel and Vanilla Treat	19c
Jello	
Lemon Pie Filler	10c
Superior	
Currants	11 oz. 17c
Select—16 Oz Tin	
Steak and Onions	45c
Alan's—48 Oz	
Apple Juice	24c
Baxter Peas	2 for 35c
Newport	
Fluffs With Glass	25c
D-B Dus Bane	18c
Royal York	
Coffee	55c lb.
Butter	

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FANTY FISH

SALMON 1/2 lb. 19c

SEA SALMON 1/2 lb. 33c

SPAGHETTI 2 1/2 lb. 27c

MINCEMEAT 1/2 lb. 45c

TOMATOES 1/2 lb. 19c

PORK and BEANS 1/2 lb. 15c

COCKTAIL 1/2 lb. 16c

PEACHES 1/2 lb. 27c

PEANUT BUTTER 1/2 lb. 39c

PUDDINGS 2 pkgs. 17c

JELLY Powders 2 pkgs. 17c

DATES 1/2 lb. 19c

PRUNES 2 1/2 lb. 35c

FIGS 1/2 lb. 25c

MUFFETS 2 1/2 lb. 23c

PEAS 1/2 lb. 25c

NOTE DED 1c 33c

JEWEL BLENDERS

SHORTENING 1/2 lb. 30c

BRIGHT'S

TOMATO JUICE 1/2 lb. 11c

CUSTOM GROUND BOMAR

COFFEE 1/2 lb. 27c

JOAN ABBOTT BROWN

OLIVES 1/2 lb. 29c

WARR'S NEW CHOCOLATE

TOPPING 1/2 lb. 27c

BANANAS 15c lb.

GREEN ONIONS 6c bunch

LEAF LETTUCE 35c bunch

ASPARAGUS 49c lb.

GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 27c

TOMATOES 90c lb.

## EN ROUTE TO SINGAPORE AFTER OTTAWA VISIT



Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald, wife of the governor-general of Canada, photographed with her two children, Miss Jane Rowley and Master John Rowley, on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada as she sailed from Montreal en route to join her husband in Singapore after visiting relations in Ottawa.



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## SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

**LET THERE BE LIGHT**—Of all things! Stoney Creek ball park is being lighted for night baseball. Early reports have it that the area will be lighting the way for not only the Creek and Stoney 89 outfields in the Fruit Belt League, but also teams from Hamilton are interested in obtaining the use of the park for night softball.

There is little doubt but what floodlights make for better support of any ball team. Being able to play after the sun goes down, alleviates the necessity of the gulping down an early supper to make the park to watch a game. And this is especially beneficial to a district where the fruit farmer often works quite late in the evening.

**ORCHIDS TO THE FIREMEN**—This week we doff our chapeau to the grand salaried and present the orchids, a whole truck load of them, to Fire Chief LePage and his gallant laddies of the Grimsby fire department. During past years the fire eaters have done a lot of nice things to further the best interests and welfare of the community as well as successfully fighting the fire demon. Their last gesture to help make Grimsby a better place to live in and to help the young lads along toward a brighter future in life, happened last week when they notified Archie Alton, manager of the Peach Buds baseball team, that they would purchase complete baseball uniforms for the juvenile team so that when the lads take the field in their opening game on June 8th they will look like a real ball tossing aggregation and thus have more incentive to play the game and play it better. This little gesture is giving the firemen's funds a smart kick in the middle but as that is what they raised the money for they were glad to do it. Folks, tip the mitt to the fire laddies.

**MOVING IN RIGHT DIRECTION**—Good news for boys ten to seventeen comes from the west end of Lincoln and east end of Wentworth Counties. Plans are now underway to form softball teams from each of the four sections, namely Winona, Stoney Creek, Fruitland and Red Hill. Some of these sections have as many as four teams prepared to play ball, if an outlet is supplied. And this is exactly what is going on.

A league is being formed, and a schedule will be drawn up in the near future. This is a good break for those public and high school age boys, who have had very little outlet for playing organized ball in the past.

Tom Collins, of course, is right behind the idea, and more and more we realize just what it means to have a willing-worker like the Winona team in any district.

Here's hoping the idea catches on in other districts. Even here in this Grimsby, Grimsby Beach and Beamsville area there are a lot of young boys who have very little chance of getting on an organized team. The future of softball depends on how much training the younger generation receives right now. A league such as this proposed one in the west is certainly a step in the right direction.

**IT'S BLOSSOM TIME IN THE FRUIT BELT**—No bricksbats this week. Nothing but flowery blossoms. That is as it should be in this beauty nover of Canada where one lives among the blossoms, the fruit and the finest bunch of sporting people in the world. . . . Now that the bowling season is over we must turn our attention to softball and hardball. Hardball situation is settled as is explained in articles on this page. Softball look like two teams. O.K. If the softballers produce the goods they will get support from the public. No matter what the views of this column may be on the softball situation all teams will get new recognition, providing they are on their toes and do their part in helping to further their own publicity. With the new Lions grandstand the attendance at all ball games this year should be appreciably better than in previous years. It is up to the fans to kick in with quarters and not nickels when the collection plate is passed around. . . . When it comes to sportsmanship I still doff my caddy to the Peach Queens Bowling League women's. They held their annual banquet at The Pines on Tuesday night of last week and as usual everybody was happy. They were just one great big family. What a family. Brother, I wish I could own a family like these. Owing to machinery trouble and the fact that The Independent MUST come out, I was unable to take my usual spot as M.C. but I had a worthy substitute in Earl Cornwell, who carried off the honors in fine style. I understand that my old pal Harry Gordon is back as President for the 1948-49 season and that suits me fine. One of the best years that the league ever experienced was when the Irish Colleen was the proxy. . . . Harry Bigger the "Cherry King of Fruitland, and one of the most successful harness horsemen in Ontario, has a string of three in training and there is still hope of Myrt getting that new Buick. Harry claims that he will cop both the two-year-old and the three-year-old divisions of the Canadian Futurity this year. He has won each division before but on different years. Here's hoping "Cherry Aphasia" . . . Walked in The Bowlway the other afternoon. There were four present: Limney, the owner, two players, and the best bowling supporter in the world, Red Graham, pipe and all. . . . Little Whizzer, the exponent of billiards in the Fruit Belt is not living in Grimsby at the present time, that is mentally. His thoughts are all in the north and on some of those 15 and 18 pound fish that he never caught. Never mind Whiz. July and August will soon be here. . . . Mrs. Gas Kahn, who has been a bowling widow for a lot of years, says: "unless Gas hurries up and wins a championship there's going to be trouble." What is the Rahs domicile? . . . Just a thought, is Little Donna going back to the skating school in Timmins this summer to hob-nob and receive lessons from lovely Barbara Ann. I hope so. This little lassie has great potentialities in the ice game. Who knows, she may be another Barbara Ann. What a great thing that would be for Grimsby. . . . Things are becoming in the Fruit Belt from a ball playing standpoint. What with the Lions Creek diamond being floodlighted on the Grimsby ball lot and Stoney Creek diamond being floodlighted for night games it begins to look as if the horseshoe pastime is coming into its own. What makes me peeved is the fact that the Crackers have beaten us to the mamba scheme.

**LET'S BUILD THE PEACH KINGS OF THE FUTURE**—All persons interested in the formation of a softball team to represent Grimsby in the Fruit Belt League are urged to attend a meeting in The Independent office on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Ball players, prospective players, interested fans and others are meeting in order to form a proper executive, and to get underway with the actual formation of the team, on which youth will be accented.

With the schedule due to open on May 28th, time is short, and it is to be hoped that a good turnout will be present so that all matters may be ironed out without further delay.

**THE IRISHMAN HAD A BIG SEASON**—I had a letter from that Irish laddie from Ontario street on Monday. Yep, Jack Clancy, the Shamrock Kid that was one of Tom Warner's Rink Rats and learned the art of hockey on the frozen waters of Grimsby arena. Jack, in the past two seasons has played hockey in the Scottish League. And from all accounts he was certainly playing one whale of a lot of hockey, and good hockey. This kid was a member of the Peach Buds and according to Old Pop McVicar was one of the best prospects that ever came off of George Marr's frozen water. But the lad decided to go to Scotland. That did not help Old Pop's Adenoids any, but what could he do. In his letter to me Clancy says that he played in 73 games this past season, had 210 minutes in penalties which was not too bad for a rough, tough defenceman. He had 55 scoring points and stood third in a 10-team league for scoring defencemen. That is not a bad record. The Son of The Ould Sod and his Scottish bride are now somewhere on the briny deep heading for Canada and Grimsby. I only hope Old Pop can keep deep heading for Canada and Grimsby. I only hope Old Pop can keep this Irishman here for the campaigns that are to come. I know why he went back to the Land of the Heather last season. It was to put that little gold band on that little girl's finger. Now that he is bringing her home with him to the land of the plenty there is no reason why he should not stay here and be a real Peach King which he is. In his letter he wishes to be remembered to, as he states, "my best friend, Old Tom Warner." Hope to greet you once again, Clancy, in Good Old Grimsby.

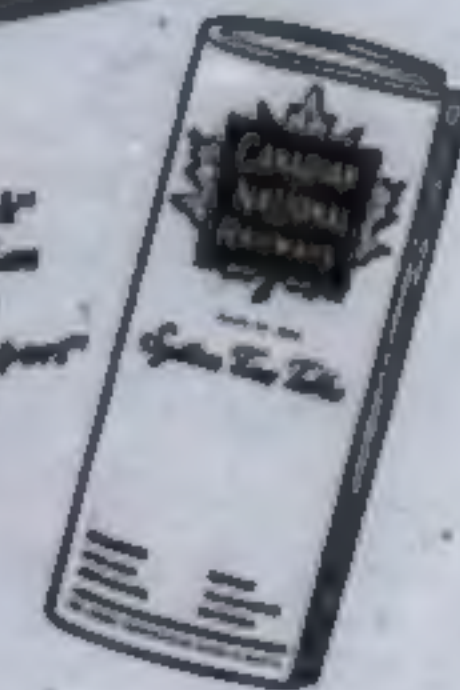
(Continued on page 11)

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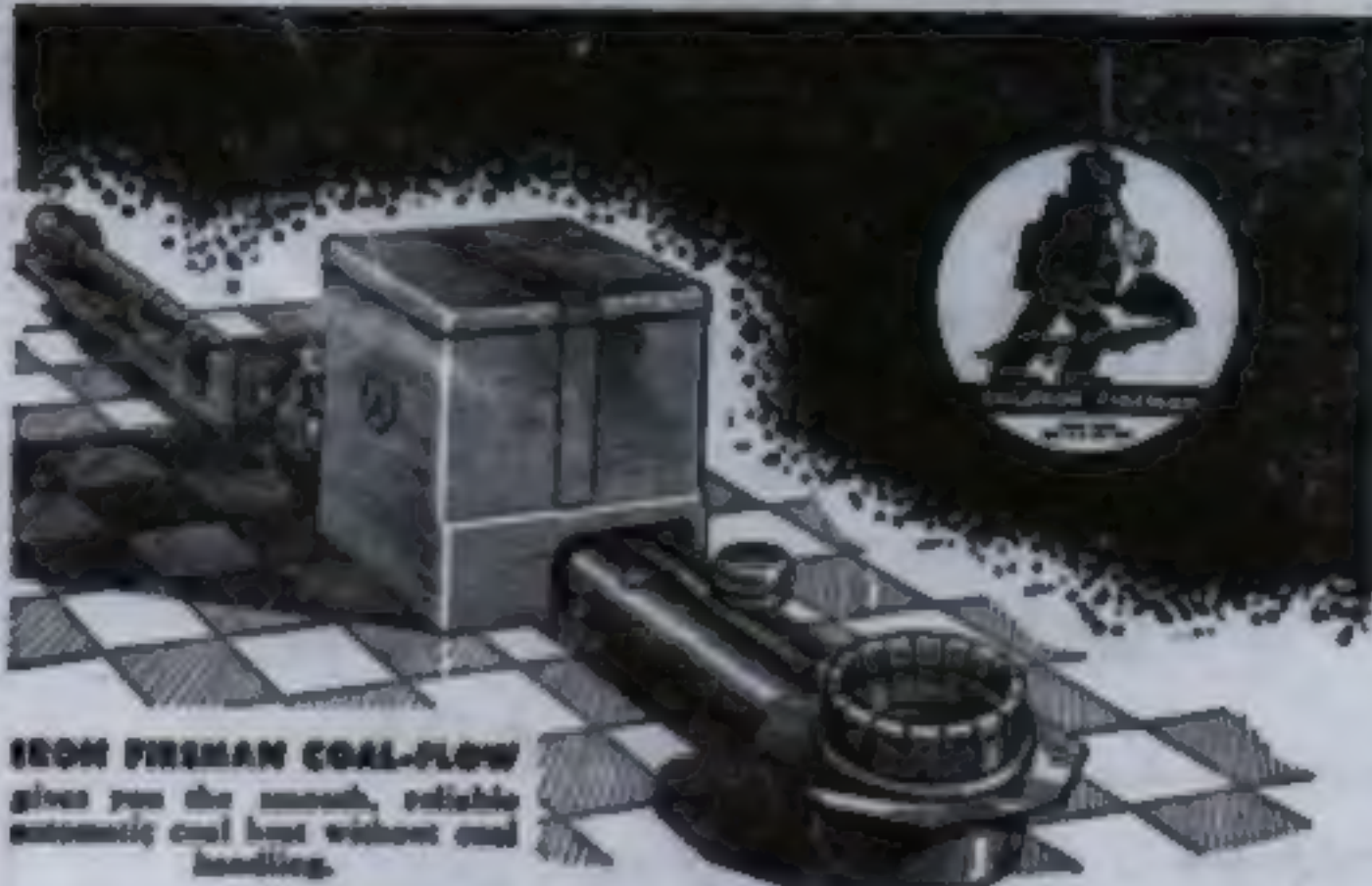
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# SPORTS

## GRIMSBY PEACH BUDS WILL PLAY IN ORGANIZED BALL

Grimsby will be represented in the Niagara District Hardball Association this summer, by virtue of an entry made through Archie Alton for a Juvenile "B" team, which will compete with Thorold, who are also of the "B" group, and St. Catharines and Welland, who are in Class "A". The four teams will play a double schedule, commencing on June 5th.

This in itself is good news, for we have a lot of fine young baseball players in this town. However, when we heard that the Firemen had decided to purchase regulation uniforms for the team, then we indeed feel that baseball is going to have a good season.

Games are to be played on Saturday afternoons, at least the June part of the schedule, and with the Lions Club grandstand in operation, fans should find the sport well worth patronizing.

Many of last year's boys will be back, and with more experience

tucked under their belts, they should be capable of providing some good ball. However, an invitation is being extended to any boy under the age of 19 by May 1st, and who would like to try out for the team. For information phone 285 or 238-R, and Archie Alton will give the necessary details.

We here at The Independent wish for the team every success, and congratulate the Firemen for their splendid move in securing uniforms for the team.

## ANCIENT VILLAGE UP FOR AUCTION

Castlecombe, Wiltshire, England—Six hundred years ago, when the Bathstone houses were new and their stone tiles had no moss, £100 or so would have bought this lovely-est of English villages.

One day recently, because no one would bid more than \$292,000 it was sold piecemeal, knocked down under the auctioneer's hammer in the ancient Neeld Hall, Chippenham.

Even with the autumn sun setting it out in Technicolour, with roses, chrysanthemums and dahlias in bloom, the sleek businessmen who strolled around with their catalogues would not rise beyond that figure.

The market cross, village pump

and stone were withdrawn from the sale. The rest, three big houses, 40 cottages, two inns, two bakeries and even the police station, were put up lot by lot. When the last bid was taken they had realised \$156,000.

But the tenants are secure. The owner of the village, Mrs. R. G. Maurice, in whose family it has been for 100 years, and who was forced to sell because of taxation had assured them: "Whatever happens, your homes are safe. Most of them are protected by statute and you cannot be turned out."

Mrs. Eels, whose family has run the village shop for 200 years, bravely started the bidding at \$1,200. Bids came hesitantly because no one wanted to part Mrs. Eels from her shop.

The eloquent spokesman for the auctioneers was a kindly man. He said to her: "Offer \$2,400 and I'll take no further bids."

The hammer fell and Mrs. Eels blushed in the flashlights of photographers.

The Manor House (11 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms) was withdrawn because no one would offer \$56,000.

The two inns, the White Hart and the Castle, brought \$30,000 and \$17,000 respectively.

Lot 13 a cottage in Park-lane, let to Mrs. Reeder at \$20 a year sold for \$300.

Somebody—perhaps as an investment or even as a joke—bought the police station for \$2,340 and will draw rent for \$50 from the Wilt County Council.

The police stayed indoors on the day of the sale while tourists took snaps of their station labelled "County Police," with a large notice beside it, "Lot 14. For sale."

## BORDER LINK

A new international road and railway bridge, 1,537 yards long, over the River Uruguay, is the first direct road and rail communication between Argentina and Brazil. When it was opened recently the Presidents of both countries greeted one another in the middle of the bridge.

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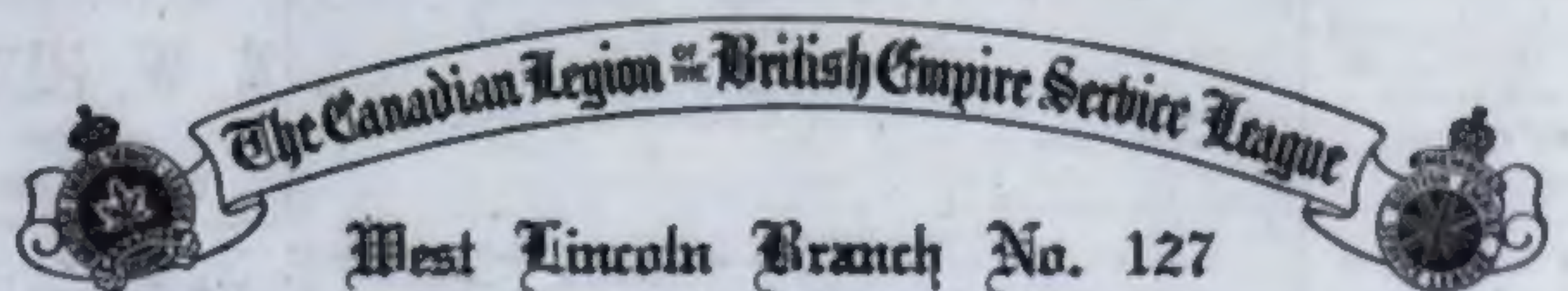
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## OLD SMOKE POSES A CRIBBAGE QUESTION

Here's one for the Cribbage players. Old Smoke McBride, who has nothing else to do except try and outdo Hoyle, comes up with this one. Smoke says that he has had several arguments over this question and that does not surprise the writer because outside of a good clean game of cards there is nothing that Smoke likes better than a good argument, except following a hockey or baseball team.

Smoke claims, and this writer is not going to try and disclaim his statement, that it is impossible to have a count of 19, 20, 26, or 27 in a cribbage hand. He says that Hoyle says that you can have a 19 but that Hoyle is wrong. Who was this guy Hoyle anyway?

## INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE BROWN ROT

In recent years brown rot has too frequently been the "something added" when a buyer has taken home a basket of peaches. It may be wondered why some baskets have been much worse than others, or why even green peaches sometimes rot before they ripen. An explanation is given by R. S. Willis, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, St. Catharines, Ont.

Brown rot, which is a fungus disease of all stone fruits, usually gets its start in the spring from mushroom-like growths arising from bits of rotten fruit which have spent the winter partly buried in the ground. Dust-like spores from these growths attack some of the blossoms, especially if blossoms are wet. In turn the blighted blossoms become sources of infection lying in wait for the fruits, which become subject to rot when they ripen.

The brown rot fungus can grow rapidly and is very prolific of spores or "seeds," which spread the disease. For this reason it frequently happens that fruit which is perfectly sound when packed, rots badly in the two or three days required for its transportation and sale. Outbreaks of brown rot commonly occur when the weather during harvest is warm and damp.

Obviously the amount of rot may be reduced to a minimum if the sources of infection are cleaned up and if the blossoms and fruits are protected by a coating of antiseptic. As sulphur is used for this purpose, sprayed peaches are not poisonous to human beings. The consumer would be well advised then to demand peaches from properly sprayed orchards.

It is also well to bear in mind that peaches are a highly perishable product and that the best of them will not keep in the fresh state for more than a week or ten days. In seasons when brown rot is prevalent, or likely to be, it is a good practice to remove the peaches from the basket and to spread them out on a flat surface in a cool, dry place. Refrigeration will delay the onset of rot, but will not prevent the enlargement of a rotten spot which has already developed.

## A WORTHY GOAL

Re-establishment of Braille printing presses in devastated European countries is the goal of the American Foundation for Overseas Blind. Last year the foundation sent twenty-five tons of clothing to sightless people in Europe. The drive is aided by the Red Cross.

Many a prophet of doom is disappointed because his predictions don't come true.



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## THE CIRCUS COMES TOTOWN

### The Biggest Show Of All Goes On Behind The Scenes

(Condensed from Fortune, In The Reader's Digest)

After a long April stand in New York's Madison Square Garden, Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows Inc. annually hauls its "Greatest Show on Earth" on an 18,000-mile tour, playing in some 180 communities. Each time the circus moves, it tears itself down and packs itself on four railroad trains. On arrival at a new town early next dawn, it reverses the process so neatly that when the first customer arrives a few hours later the circus looks exactly as it looked last year.

To explain this illusion of stability in the midst of constant movement, let's look at a typical 24-hour cycle of circus life.

At 8:17 p.m. of a pleasant summer evening in Imaginary, Wis., the show begins. The lot, an 18-acre rectangle, is crowded. There are the 191 big, bright-red circus wagons that carry the show, the 18 trucks and 14 tractors that move the wagons. Also on the lot are 900 animals, about 1400 circus employees, approximately 10,000 customers. The Big Top is a sellout.

Late arrivals, feeding in at the main entrance, find themselves on the midway. On the left side are brightly lighted booths where hard-faced men with rasping voices peddle almost anything that is edible and indigestible. On the right is the side-show tent, with its glaring posters and strident spielers.

To most people, the circus means no more than the midway, the side shows, the menagerie and the Big Top. But others maintain that the finest spectacle is outside and free of charge. As these "lot lics" (so called because they are notorious non-spenders) stand gawking on the fringes of the back yard, they are looking at a circus that is already vanishing.

Even though the show will run for two and a half hours the big cookhouse has long since disappeared with its crew of 130 and its 14 red wagons. Also waiting to be reloaded on the trains are the blacksmith, cobbler, commissary and harness shops. There is activity everywhere. Men are setting out ball-shaped kerosene flares. From a distance comes the roar of tractor motors. As elaborate floats come out of the main tent after the "spectacle," each is swiftly loaded into a canvas cover and sent on its way to the trains. In the back yard, an elephant effortlessly pushes one of the heavy circus wagons with his head.

The menagerie tent is already being torn to pieces, while the 27 wild-animal cages are hauled away by tractor.

The big show ends at precisely 10:45, a burst of applause marking the end of the concluding high-trapeze act. Over the loudspeaker the master of ceremonies is saying, "Goodnight, and thank you." The sudden silence of the band is almost painful.

Now the urgency seems more intense. The big audience may think it flies out of the tent in its own time; actually it is shoved. Ushers nag the slow-of-foot. Two lead elephants progress massively down the side of the track, only a half step behind the crowd. At the end of seven minutes the 10,000th customer steps out into the Wisconsin dark.

Six hundred men lose themselves at the job of tearing out the insides of the Big Top. The teardown crew sucks in ushers, peanut butchers, ticket takers, midway concession men, clowns and even midgets to help. The biggest job is to remove the chairs and the plank platforms they stand on. These platforms are hinged in the middle and fold with a snap, hence are called "bibles." The 6000 metal chairs are folded with a deafening metallic clashing.

Properly tear at the performers' stages. A youth nimbly runs up a 20-foot ladder leaning against one of the tent poles, unties a big electric light so that it swings free, comes rapidly down, runs with his ladder to the next pole, awestruckly repeats the job. The side walls of the big tent are disappearing. Electricians begin to reel in the four miles of cable that have supplied light to a now-darkening arena. At 11:55 the main tent is stripped.

It stands vastly and dimly empty, with a lone workman beside each of the six lowering main poles. A single, last night is blotted out, and from the canvas boom—invisible at the edge of the tent—comes the softly spoken order, "Let her go." The last half hitch is loosened in the main falls holding the canvas to the peaks. At the same time, the bases of the 61 standing side poles are jerked free. The 13-ton canvas of the largest tent in the world begins its impressive collapse.

Deflation of the Big Top takes 45 seconds, which gives the six pole rigger men time to get out from under. (Each man carries a sharp knife to slash himself free if he should fall.) Even before the tent is flat on the ground canvasmen throw themselves at the hanging fabric, grabbing for handholds as they try to hasten the descent. From the bases of the center poles they work rapidly outward, unlo-

ing the 15 pieces of the great cloth pie, competing, folding and rolling them into bundles for loading. Tonight, the job takes exactly ten minutes.

The last free show of the night is the leveling of the last Big Top pole. Because none of the entire poles is standing, its entire weight is held by a rope and cable angling from the peak to the ground, then weaving through a mass of stakes that act as tethers. As the rope is slowly let out, the strain is so great that it smokes, and must be doused with water. When the pole is safely down, it is exactly 12:34 a.m., which means that one hour and 17 minutes after the show ended, the circus is about ready to say good-bye to Imaginary.

Tonight the Big Show will travel slightly more than 100 miles to a one-day stand in Shortstop, Wis., on four railroad trains made up of 46 double-length flatcars carrying red wagons, 11 stock cars for animals, and 26 coaches for employees.

Ray Milton, the train boss, has the tricky task of loading the flatcars, a task which varies each night because the wagons do not arrive in the same order. If he is not to leave a wagon or two behind when the train goes out, he must use almost every available foot of space on every car. Each wagon is plainly marked on all four sides with its number and loading length. Milton stands in the light of a flare at the end of the train and calls the numbers of the wagons he wants loaded.

In Imaginary tonight the loadings go smoothly. In some 20 hours the circus has met itself up, torn itself down, reloaded, and departed. To-morrow morning the only physical remnant of the circus in Imaginary will be the "24-hour man." He will see to it that the lot is cleaned up, and will take care of all bills and complaints.

On the train the president and vice-president of the show have private cars. Lesser executives and headline performers occupy small state rooms. All others sleep and keep their belongings in open-car bunks, some stacked three high. Laborers, clowns, show girls, etc.,

are segregated, so that each car somewhat resembles a separate household. It may have as many as 38 members, packed together.

Circus life is not particularly remunerative. Ordinary laborers average \$130 per month, plus food and lodging. A featured performer is usually hired for his complete act rather than as an individual. A top-flight acrobat, for example, may receive \$300 per week. In the middle salary range, and numbering roughly 100 of the total 400 performers, are the show girls, who are paid a base salary of \$40 per week, plus food and bed. Many of them, however, get more by working in additional acts that involve special skills or risk. In 1946 five girls earned weekly pay checks of \$130.

The weather holds good this morning in Shortstop. By 6 a.m. the big cookhouse tent has been erected at a far corner of the new lot, and the "hotel" flag raised, which means the cookhouse is already serving the first of the 4200 meals it will provide that day. Performers and executives eat in one half of the tent on long trestle tables, workmen in the other. The food is the same for both, and it is good.

By this time the lot is already swarming with citizens of Shortstop. Professionals may that the circus could not move without elephants and children. Elephant power is standard equipment, but children must be rounded up in every new town. Twelve tough six-footers, known as "kid pushers," collect gangs of ten-to-14-year-old boys, offering a general admission ticket in return for a day's hard

work. If recruiting is good, there may be as many as 200 kids, operating as separate Lilliputian armies under a kid pusher who will cheerfully raid his rival's ranks and will fiercely fight any raid on his own.

As a group the kids have considerable strength. Eight small boys crowd around a heavy wardrobe trunk. "All right, men," says the kid pusher indulgently, "take her away." There has been some unpleasant talk about child labor, but this charge seems unfair. If a ticket to the show is not enough pay for a boy he more than makes up the difference in a glassorous day of brushing shoulders with midgits and dodging the ponderous feet of elephants.

While an army of men expertly put up the Big Top, the actors in the dressing tent are quietly pursuing their anything but private lives. Their small, boxlike trunks, placed on the bare ground, hold all of their belongings. In the man's side a juggler is sitting on a trunk writing a letter. A highwire man is taking a bath in a bucket.

Over on the women's side, a young harlequin rider is washing clothes. Show girls are reading or gossiping. As time goes by, the tent begins to fill. Finally there comes the clear sound of the first bugle—another afternoon performance will begin in 45 minutes. The clothes washer picks up her soggy bundle, sighs and walks outside. She would be quick to say that circus life has its drawbacks. But she is also fully aware that she has no faint desire to change places with anybody. The circus is in her blood.

## THEORY DEBUNKED

Experts have decided that the old well-established idea that red makes the bull angry is just not true. Experiments have been carried out by footbally, or brave, people who have lived to declare that any colour will do just as well, provided it is bright.

The theory now is that the bull is angered by the movement and particularly movement which he sees well, such as a vivid colour.

Men, on the contrary, are said to be exhilarated by bright colour. Mr. Carver, who speaks to the Merchant Tailors and Designers Association of America, said:

"Men who are down in the dumps should wear red. There is nothing like a bright red suit to pep one up and make one feel on top of the world."

## LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES

The urge to go to the movies costs every man, woman and child in Canada a matter of \$5.77 a year. Of course we don't go to the movies in averages. Some people are too young or too old or too indifferent so actually we movie fans pay more than that. Also, on the average B.C. fans spend \$6.15 annually while the Prince Ed. Islander spends only \$3.21. It all totals up to a tidy figure. In 1945 we spent \$28,519,000 entertaining ourselves this way. At least we spent \$35 million for entertainment and \$14 million in our other predominant occupation of paying taxes for our necessities or entertainment.

## NEW USE OF PHONE

A Chicago firm recently claimed that they will have a pay-as-you-use television by telephone service ready within months.

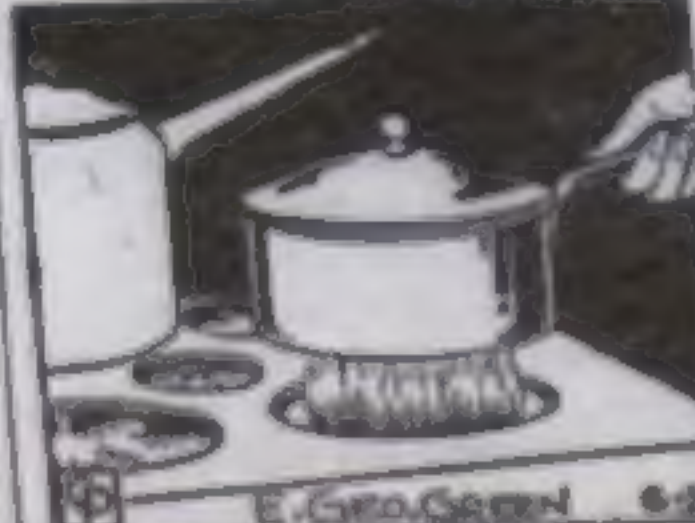
To get a clear figure the viewer will ask the telephone operator for "vision" and give the name of the station he wants to receive. He will then get the key frequencies by phone.

It will also be possible for the viewer to make ordinary telephone calls while he is getting the program. The cost of the set at first will be the same as the average television set in the United States.

## LIFE-SAVING ANIMAL

While Jack Hile was rounding up new cattle in the bush in New South Wales his horse fell. The rider's leg was broken, and it was impossible for him to walk or ride. His horse had stood some distance from him after staggering to his feet again, but when Jack called him the animal went up to him. Taking a tin can from his pocket, Jack used a buckle from one of the straps as a pen and scratched an appeal for help. Then he told the horse to go home, and it went off at once. Before long an ambulance arrived, and Jack was carried to a hospital. His life had been saved by his horse.

## Wife Preservers



E. G. Green 6-25

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## THE NEW SUPER-POWER MOTOR FUEL

gives you a big PLUS over other high-test gasolines...

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LONG MILEAGE  
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We know  
it's fun  
sometimes...you and your girl  
friend doing home work  
together, by telephone.  
But it does tie up the  
party line — perhaps  
when someone needs it  
badly. So please don't  
make it a habit...  
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## PARTY LINE COURTESY IS CATCHING...

Putting it into practice  
on every call you make  
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that others will do the  
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1. Keep calls brief.
2. Space your calls.
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COMPANY OF CANADA

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HAROLD STEEDMAN

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Fresh And Cooked Meats  
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— QUALITY ALWAYS —

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Sizes 4 inch, 8 inch, 10 inch, 12 inch.

ROCK FACE OR PLAIN

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FOR THE BEST

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## Niagara Packers Ltd.

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If It's Good, It's Here; If It's Here, It's Good

Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal  
Fresh And Smoked Fish

FULL LINE OF COOKED MEATS

Phone 215

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ENJOY "PREMIUM" COMFORT WITH...

Lehigh Valley and  
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ALL SIZES OF COAL IN STOCK

HAVE YOUR BINS FILLED NOW IN ORDER TO  
AVOID LAST MINUTE DISAPPOINTMENT.

## STANDARD FUEL CO.

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24 MAIN EAST

**SPECIAL LOW RAIL FARES**

VICTORIA DAY  
May 24

FARE AND ONE-THIRD FOR THE ROUND TRIP

On: From 12 o'clock noon Friday, May 21st, to and including 11 p.m. Monday, May 24th.  
Return Limit: Leave destination not later than 12 o'clock midnight, Tuesday, May 25th, 1948.

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Thursday, May 13th, 1948.

## THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

# Lincoln County Health Unit and Health League of Canada Give Pointers to Food Handlers

A special program of information for food handlers of this area was held Tuesday afternoon in Trinity Hall, sponsored by the Lincoln Health Unit, in co-operation with the Health League of Canada. Deputy Reeve A. C. Price was chairman of the meeting.

Purpose of programme was to show good work practices in eating establishments so as to prevent the spread of common infections, and to protect the health of restaurant employees, as well as the patrons of eating establishments.

Over twenty interested persons attended the two hour instructive program, which featured addresses by Dr. D. V. Curry, Director of the St. Catharines Health Unit, and Dr. D. M. Disher, Chief Sanitary Inspector.

Three colored films were shown, all of portraying various phases of the safe handling of foods in public places, as well as important measures guaranteeing the safety of those persons working in public eating places.

This was the third of a series of programmes to be held in Lincoln County, and present were restaurant owners from Grimsby, Smithville, Beamsville and other points.

At the conclusion of the program, during which the speakers had given comprehensive views on proper safe handling of foods, equipment and dishes, a quiz was conducted in which the group was given the chance to answer some twenty questions concerning the information they had been given.

These questions are most interesting, and worthy of the consideration of all of us who are interested in public health. Readers are urged to study the following questions and answer them. It should take you about eight minutes, and give yourself five points for each correct answer.

1.—Do ALL bacteria (germs) in food cause disease?  
2.—Do some bacteria reproduce (multiply) every 20 or 30 minutes?  
3.—Are bacteria easily killed by heat, soap and water and sunlight?  
4.—Do low temperatures (refrigeration) keep bacteria from growing?  
5.—Is it all right to pick up clean cups and glasses by the drinking edge as long as your

## REPORT DISCLOSES A PROFITABLE YEAR

Canadian Cannery Had A Profit Of \$1,698,300 In 1947—All Factories Will Operate This Season.

The 25th annual report of Canadian Cannery Limited for the year ending February 29 disclosed that the firm had paid out dividends totalling \$708,002.55. Net profit for the year was \$1,698,300 from which had been deducted \$100,000 for the employees' benefit fund. Serial notes have been reduced \$250,000, another payment having been made May 1, leaving the amount owing as \$500,000.

Government bonds had been disposed of at a premium to finance the building of new factories and other major improvements in equipment. W. R. Fryman, president, noted in his statement to the shareholders.

"Our financial position is steadily improving," he said.

"Production was not as heavy as anticipated, particularly on vegetables, owing to early frosts and unfavourable weather conditions in the growing season. On the other hand, fruits gave a very satisfactory production," he said.

"The inventory is somewhat larger than that of last year, but not burdensome, as the increase is particularly due to increased purchases of supplies in anticipation of higher costs which have since been announced. Our production costs this year will be appreciably higher than last year.

"Providing weather conditions prove favourable, all of our factories will be operating to capacity this season.

"Sales have been somewhat slow during the past few months owing to buyers' desire to reduce their surplus stocks, but indications are that we will have an active season again this year.

"Last year opening prices on principal staple lines, in most cases, were lower than the official prices named by the War-Time Prices and Trade Board.

"During the year Aymer Brand continued in popularity, the demand exceeding the supply."

hands look fairly clean?

6.—Do human carriers of bacteria look sick?

7.—Can germs be spread by picking up butter with the fingers?

8.—Can a restaurant employee endanger his or her own health by careless handling of dirty dishes?

9.—Can sore throats, trench mouth, colds, influenza and tuberculosis be spread from customer to customer by a foodhandler's careless work habits?

10.—Is it possible for cuts or sores on hands to spread dangerous germs?

11.—Should cream pies, custards and ground meat be stored in a warm dry place?

12.—Will clean, lukewarm water sanitize dishes?

13.—Does milk from T.B. tested cows need to be pasteurized?

14.—Should dishes always be wiped dry with a towel?

15.—Should all staff and public wash rooms have towels which can be used only once?

## Boy Scouts

Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth and Empire is to receive an honorary degree from McGill University on May 20th. While in Montreal the Chief Scout will address a reunion of Old Scouts.

**SCOUTS AID FLOOD VICTIMS**  
Winipeg Boy Scouts have been mobilized in order to be prepared to render emergency services in the flooded areas there. In the new Wildwood section of Port Garry, where crises are being built, Scouts are doing guard duty to keep people off the property. Senior Scout, Rovers and Leaders are operating a canteen in 22m Park, and have provided assistance to health officers inoculating residents of the West Kildonan section against typhoid.

Sea Scouts of the 4th Ottawa (Eastview) troop have been officially thanked by the Eastview Town Council and the Community Association for valuable assistance rendered that community when waters from the Rideau River flooded the area and many homes were completely surrounded by water.

**PRIMATE PRAISES SCOUTING**  
Most Rev. George Frederick Kingston, Archbishop of Nova Scotia and Primate of all Canada, has sent the following 40th anniversary message to Canadian Boy Scouts:

"I have deep appreciation of the contribution which is being made by the Boy Scouts Association to the building of character. Character is a condition of life into which many strands of training are entwined.

I have observed that the Boy Scouts Association has a genius not only for choosing the particular mode of training which should be related to the development of character but also unique wisdom in rightly relating skill, discipline and experience so as to produce most effective results in the art of living, both as individuals and as members of a Christian society."

## DENTING THE DENSE

Doctors flock to the city, the Sherbrooke Record explains, because there the people are denser. In fact, some of them are so dense they won't take iron pills for fear of sinking in the bath.

A mental marvel is the person who can remember how many days there are in each month without reciting that little poem.

16.—Are sweeping compounds of value in controlling the spread of airborne bacteria?

17.—Is it necessary to keep garbage cans tightly covered?

18.—Is touching your hair, while on duty, a bad habit from a health point of view?

19.—Does a restaurant have to have "fancy" equipment in order to protect the customer's health?

20.—Should restaurant workers practice healthful work habits even if many customers are the type who apparently don't appreciate the difference between good and poor service?

## SPORTOLOGY

**MERCHANTS TEAM UNDER WAY**—Twenty Grimsby merchants and business men are sponsoring a football team, which has been entered in the Fruit Belt League. The team comprised of players from Grimsby and surrounding district will be known as the Grimsby Merchants.

They will wear red and white sweaters, with white block lettering advertising the sponsors on the back of each sweater.

Manager will be Bill Fisher, while Bing Cosby will look after the coaching chores. Cliff Gregory will act as secretary-treasurer.

Percy Mason is the official Fruit Belt rep. for this Grimsby Merchant team.

Practices are held each Monday and Friday, and manager Fisher is still looking for prospective players. There is no age limit, and territorial boundaries are not strenuously guarded.

Manager Fisher told The Independent that each of the twenty merchants who have backed a player will be thanked personally by letter.

**GOOD LUCK LABBIES**—There is a possibility that we may have a girls' softball league here in town this summer. We certainly hope that the two girls who are attempting to get the movement going meet with every success. We most definitely have sufficient numbers of girls who can play a pretty fair game of ball, and there is little doubt but what a girls' league would be well patronized.

Miss Kay Pyndyk and Mrs. Normie Warr are trying their darndest to get the ball rolling, and have called a joint organization and practice meeting for Monday, May 17th, at the Public School grounds.

We urge all girls interested in softball and a summer full of real sport, to be there, and to contact either Kay Pyndyk or Florence Warner immediately, so that they will have an idea of her things are going to work out.

Naturally sponsors will be required, and it is hoped that this department will be taken care of by some person or persons interested in the formation of this league.

**THINGS DO HAPPEN**—The Hermit of Wines is back in harness, and quick as a wink he was given the Presidency of the Winona Softball Club. Harvey "the Hermit" Walker was always a big push in the promotion of softball in the Winona district, then he pulled stakes and has been up in Northern Ontario for the past few years, but now he's back and Winona is glad to have him.

Backing up this strong entry is W. Geikie, owner of the Da-Nite Hotel, Vice-President in Howard Hamill, President of Winona Legion. Other officers include Harvey Elason, Secretary; George Hunter, Treasurer; and Myles Kelson, Manager.

All this transpired at a meeting held on Sunday last, and at the same time, it was announced that a meeting of the Fruit Belt League will be held on Wednesday at Tom Collins' residence. A report of this meeting will appear in next week's Independent.

## Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified advs. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

### FOR SALE

TWO bedroom dressers. Phone 583-J, Grimsby. 45-1p

ICE box, 100 lbs., white, Phone 481-W, Grimsby. 45-1p

PRAM baby carriage, floor polish, good condition. Phone 175 Grimsby. 45-1p

THREE burner gas stove, good cooker, cheap. Apply 25 Elm St., Grimsby. 45-1p

RAY and Johnson 2 1/2 H.P. motor, 1 year old; pull starter. Phone 67-W-4. 45-1p

LARGE kitchen cabinet, good condition. Mrs. M. Kiens, Biggar Slideroad, West. 45-1p

SEWING machine, Singer, new. Sprayer for fruit trees. M. Ugarkovich, 94 Murray St. 45-1p

GOOD sized ice box in good condition. Apply Honey Buidton, The Little Shemake. 45-1p

THIRTY Hampshire laying hens, one year old. Apply R. A. Lipsett, Phone 491 Grimsby. 45-1p

PONTIAC, 1935, in good condition. Radio and heater, good tires. Phone 718-W, Grimsby. 45-1p

STRAWBERRY plants, good variety, \$1 per 100. Apply A. Bingle, Phone 282-J-3, Grimsby, R.R. 1. 45-1p

MODERN 3 burner gas stove, ice box, white; baby's high chair, good condition. Apply 33 Ontario St., Grimsby. 45-1p

EIGHT acres near Grimsby, on county road; all cleared. Garden soil, \$1200. Apply R. H. Wilcox, 168 Young St., Welland. 45-1p

ABOUT 10,000 ft. of 1 inch, grade No. 2 white and red oak and wild cherry. Gordon Leunsbury, R.R. No. 2 Wellandport. 45-1p

FRUIT farm, 1 acres, bearing, house, four rooms, basement; barn, chicken house. Mrs. M. Kiens, Biggar Slideroad, West. 45-1p

EIGHT roomed house with 5 lots, \$5800; down payment \$3800. 78 Ontario St., Grimsby. Apply F. Kallis Port Dalhousie. Phone 122-J. 45-1p

KELLOGG Premier strawberry plants; Viking raspberry suckers; Cumberland black cap plants. Phone 45-W-12 Grimsby. Murray Hildreth, R.R. No. 2, Beamsville. 45-1p

LOVELY 6 roomed bungalow, just completed, 3-piece modern bath, large living room, oak floors, fully insulated, screened verandah. Grimsby Beach, Phone 67-W-4. 45-1p

GAS range, gas heater, Quebec boiler, man's bicycle, baby's bottle warmer, hand wringer, all in good condition, reasonably priced. Phone 510, 18 Mountain St., Grimsby. 45-1p

WELL built frame building, 10' by 14', easily moved; good team of work horses; also good lorry. Apply Alex Glover, No. 8 Highway, near Fruitland, Phone 45-12, Winona. 45-1p

CHESTERFIELD davenport, maroon velour upholstered, perfect condition. Wilton domestic oriental rug, 6 ft. by 9 ft., like new. Porcelain top kitchen table, 3 drawers down one side. Phone 412-W, Grimsby. 45-1p

### FOR SALE

ONE lot, 66' x 150' in Grimsby. Apply Box 11, Independent. 45-1p

25 CYCLE 2 h.p. electric motor, good running condition. Winona 227. 44-4c

VETERAN'S house on Aitchison Terrace. Apply Whyte and Jarvis, Phone 46. 44-2c

### HELP WANTED

LABOURER and carpenter's helper, steady work. Apply Shafer Bros., Grimsby. 44-2c

IMMEDIATELY 2 experienced farm labourers, fruit experience necessary, good characters, 30 to 40, single, full time position to qualified men. Wages \$75 monthly plus board and laundry. Apply Brucefield Farms, Wainfleet, Ontario. 45-3p

PART time or whole time men for this district to handle well advertised and well-known Home Insulation for Canada's foremost home insulation company having a wide connection of highly satisfied customers. This is an unusual opportunity with a splendid future. The work is interesting, pleasant and profitable. For full details write to Box 103 The Independent. 44-3c

### WANTED

2 OR 3 ROOMS. No children. Telephone 694-W after 5 p.m. 45-1c

BOY OR MAN to mow lawn. Mrs. A. R. Globe, Grimsby. 45-1c

POSITION as sales clerk or stenographer. Apply Box 14 Independent. 45-1p

HOUSE or 4 or 5 unfurnished rooms, 3 adults. Apply Box 228, Independent. 45-1p

IF YOU want a lady to help you in your house apply Box 10, Grimsby Independent. 45-1c

YOUNG lady around 18 to 25 for clean interesting work. State age and education, experience not necessary. Apply Box 15, Independent. 45-1c

### MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twoock, 33 Oak St., Phone 235-J. 45-1p

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone 466, Grimsby. 45-1p

WE now have available for immediate delivery the following implements for use with a Ford Tractor:—tillers, plows, spring tine cultivators, loaders, weeders, side-mowers, transport boxes and terraces. Harris Motors, Grimsby, Phone 509. 45-1c

### DANUBIAN BLUES

Harking back to more restful dances, fashion has adopted the waltz, which Victorian critics tried to ban as erotic, indecent and, what was worse, un-Anglo-Saxon.

## TOWN OF GRIMSBY NOTICE RE DOGS

NOTICE is hereby given that Dog Tags are obtainable at the Town Office, Main Street West. Owners of dogs, who have not registered their dogs and obtained the required License Tags for the current year, are now liable to prosecution. G. G. Bourne, Clerk.

Grimsby, April 28th, 1948.

## FULLER BRUSHES

represent

Quality and Economy

Renew your mats, brooms and polishing items now. Large selection nylon, bristlecomb hair brushes.

JOS. TOTH

Local Dealer

93 Main St. W. Grimsby

## BULLDOZING

EXCAVATING

GRADING

BUSH CLEARING

TIDEY & MARTIN

Ph. Hamilton 7-2173

## ORDER NOW! BRAY CHICKS

ORDER HERE!

Bray Chicks have done well for others—why not for you? 100% live delivery guaranteed. Just let me know what you want.

S. J. GARDHAM

Grimsby Phone 82-R



## HIGH SCHOOL CADET CORPS AFFILIATE WITH HIGHLANDERS

Inspection of Corps Will be May 21st — Douglas Cole in Officer Commanding This Year — Church Service at Grimsby Baptist Church in The Morning.

(By ART BRYDON)

On Friday, May 21st, the Grimsby School Cadet Corps will hold its annual Cadet Inspection. The inspecting officer will be either the Cadet Officer, Captain J. L. Hart, or Lieutenant DeWitt from Ontario Barracks. The inspection will get underway at 7.00 p.m. sharp and the activities will include the formal parade, girl's and boy's demonstrations of P.T. and demonstrations in signalling, rifle shooting and first aid. Following the inspection there will be an Open House, a display of student work in the school, after which there will be dancing from 9.00 to 1.00 (admission 50c per person) in the auditorium.

This year the corps has as usual been completely re-organized. The new slate of officers consists of the following: Commanding Officer, Doug Cole; 2 i.c. Bill Lewis; Lieutenants (boys), Doug Allen, Leon Belzner and Don Gardiner (hand); Sergeant-major, John Kapusty. Number 2 Company (girls) is commanded by Shirley Cornwell, with Ruth Powell as Sergeant-Major and Lieutenants Marilyn Millard, Peggy Downie, Val Smith and Alice Demerling.

A short time ago, the G. H. S. Cadet Corps affiliated itself with the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders (Reserve). On that occasion, Col. A. G. E. Bliss came to Grimsby to address the corps. In his remarks, the Colonel emphasized the importance of the role

of the Reserve Army in training Canada's manhood to be both good citizens and good fighting men. He noted the importance of the training provided by the regiment in such skills as signalling, mechanization, small arms and transport. His outline of these facilities was to give the G.H.S. corps some idea of the equipment which the new affiliation placed at their disposal.

The day of the Cadet Inspection will begin at 11.00 a.m. when the whole corps will parade to a church service held at the Baptist Church, Grimsby conducted by Rev. G. A. McLean. At 7.00 p.m. in the evening, the inspection proper will begin. For the occasion several wireless signalling sets (walkie-talkies and field telephones) will be loaned by the parent regiment which may also allow the use of their famous pipe band. Other displays as mentioned above will consist of a first aid demonstration, gymnastics, rifle shooting and etc.

The Cadet Inspection is a formal parade terminating cadet activities in the school for the season. These activities include both rifle shooting, and signalling courses, the exams for the latter of which were held last week. Sergeant Stone of Cadet headquarters (parent regiment) comes to the school one half day each week to assist in this work.

To round off the evening, the Cadet corps has planned for the enjoyment of the public, a gala springtime dance. This event will commence at 9.00 with a good orchestra promised by officials of the corps. All in all an interesting and enjoyable evening seems to be assured for all those who attend. Admission for the dance 50c per person.



Now wasn't that a perfectly lousy Blossom Sunday.

Some person who has had ample opportunity to "use the Radial Diner, waited until Al Miller, the popular nightman turned off the lights, and then wheeled him from behind. Only trouble was that Al took a dim view of being elugged from the rear, so he made with the wrestling act. Al got a slight abrasion on the forehead, plus a bill for new specs, while the brave intruder got exactly nothing for his efforts.

Al tells me that the first thing he did was turn on the lights after it was all over. Lights out. Lights on.

Miss Geraldine Marks picked herself up forty-eight bucks on Tuesday when she correctly answered the question asked by Knowledge College, a quiz show beamed over CHML daily at 11.45. Gals, center Kay Fyrdyk or Florence Warner with regard to the formation of a Girls' Softball League here in town. Practice session next Monday night at seven o'clock, Public School grounds.

The Lions Club grandstand at the Public School to shaping up, and will be ready for use when the teams are ready to play. Fruit Belt League will commence on May 26th. No schedule out as yet.

Accordion-totin' Stella Ivanchuk of Grimsby walked off with first prize in the Beam Theatre Amateur Contest last Thursday night. Miss Ivanchuk chose as her selection, the ever popular La Paloma.

Two names were called by manager Ralph Humphries on the Foto-Nite end of the Thursday night doings, but neither party was present to accept offers of \$250.00 and \$30. for their photographs.

It never fails to happen. Sometime during every spring we get a period of inclement weather that causes fruit growers' stomachs to do flip-flops. There is plenty of this going on this week.

According to a traffic survey taken on Sunday afternoon, 197 vehicles passed a given point between 1.15 and 1.30 on the No. 8 Highway. Between 2.05 and 2.30, 181 cars streamed by a point on the Queen Elizabeth.

8.30 Sunday night, cars were streaming west on the Queen Elizabeth at the rate of forty-seven per minute.

William Sterling, sports-minded owner of the Pittsburgh Water Heater plant at Grimsby Beach, is a co-sponsor of the Beamsville Midget Softball team that is entered in the Niagara District Softball Association. A picked team of Grimsby, North Grimsby and Beamsville boys have been lined up for this strong Midget team.

Mort, our favourite storyteller, tells about the campaign buttons of the Grit and C.C.F. parties. Seems as how Mort figures their emblems are automobiles . . . because they are going for a ride. Ouch!

This is poor training weather for the athletes who will be competing in the annual sports day sponsored by the Legion on May 24th.

### LEGION JOTTINGS

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH, NO. 127

The Executive committee of the branch met on Wednesday evening at the Legion Club.

On Monday evening members of the Legion met the train bearing the remains of the United States soldier, Private 1st Class John Wesley VanDyke. A full Legion Funeral was held at Queen's Lawn Cemetery on Wednesday.

At the sports committee meeting held this week, the details for the 24th of May "meet" were fully discussed and the several jobs given to the members. The committee consisted of representatives of the merchants, press and legion.

On Wednesday evening the Legion Service Bureau Officer, Mr. Warren, interviewed several

## BREVITIES

EVENTS AND TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID . . . . .

Town Council meets to-morrow night.

County Council meets next Tuesday.

Legion Athletic Meet, May 24th, High School grounds.

Burlington fruit and vegetable growers are agitating for a local weather station.

Tax rate in Port Dalhousie has been boosted at 55 mills for public school supporters and 35% mills for separate school supporters.

Water rates in the Burlington-Nelson Interurban area have been boosted from \$10 to \$12 per year. Are you listening, Sam Bartlett. Are you listening, Sam Bartlett.

April property transfers in St. Catharines ran to nearly \$600,000, showing considerable activity for the month. There were 86 transfers for a consideration of \$507,980, and 13 family transactions for \$1 each.

Business and widows regarding disabilities and pensions. If at any time any dependent or veteran, male or female, of the Canadian or Imperial forces requires information regarding pensions, disability allowances or other such matters simply write to the Secretary, Canadian Legion, Grimsby.

The next Monthly General Meeting of the Branch will be held at the Legion Club on Wednesday, May 19th, at 8 p.m.

You can tell when business returns to normalcy. The auto salesman will be promising immediate delivery.

## BIGGEST STORY OF THE WEEK FAILS TO BREAK

Weatherman Has All Guessing As To The Future of The Fruit Crop — Only Time Will Give The Answer.

There is one of the biggest potential stories of the week, and perhaps of the entire year hanging fire right at this moment. Yet we nor any other living person can actually break this story, and give a truthful, absolute and concrete picture of what will be the outcome for the 1948 fruit crop.

Starting on Thursday of last week, when a majority of the sweet cherry blossoms, most of the Japanese plum varieties, and a few of the sour cherry blossoms were out, rain and extreme polar air currents have shrouded the fruit belt, at a time when warm sunny weather was an absolute necessity for the proper "setting" and pollinating of the blossoms.

We believe that no one person in the entire area can actually state at this time just what damage, if any, has been done. Professor E. F. Palmer of the Dominion Experimental Station at Vineland is without a doubt the best authority on the subject, and yet we think Mr. Palmer should not be expected to know for certain just what the effect of the weather will have on the early fruit crop, and possibly the entire crop.

He has stated that the peach crop should not be affected as yet, for there are very few varieties of peaches out in bloom. It is safe, however, to forecast a rotting condition in the peach bud, even before it bursts forth, if this wet weather continues.

Breaking the situation down a bit, we also find that although cherries are in full bloom on the higher ground, many of the orchards bordering the lakefront area are not yet fully in bloom. It has also been suggested that even if rot sets in on the blossoms that

## "SALADA" TEA

Just try it

have been exposed, there are still many blossoms that have not yet opened, and therefore should be protected.

Yes, this controversial subject is the biggest story of the week, but the answer to the fruit growers' wonderings can come from no mortal man.

At two p.m. on Wednesday, May 13th, the prospect for a successful harvest for thousands of growers is in the balance. We shall know only through time.

Blessed are the poor. Their names never get on a sucker list.

An old-timer is the one who can recall that it was customary for a man to have breakfast at home.

A person is reaching middle age when he has to secure a sleeping pill to go to sleep.

THE  
ALEXANDER  
HARDWARE  
Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

## C. C. F. Meeting

MASONIC HALL, GRIMSBY  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

— at 8:30 p.m. —

Dr. C. Peter MacLennan, the Candidate, and other Speakers.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

**DON'T FIDDLE** WE CAN FIX IT

**CALL US** for Expert Radio Service

**JOHNSON'S HARDWARE**  
Store of 1001 Articles

PHONE 21 GRIMSBY

WE USE **GENERAL ELECTRIC** Electronic RADIO TUBES

## Fruit Growers

We are now contracting for Red (Montmorency) Cherries, Jubilee Peaches, Bartlett and Keiffer Pears.

Small or large quantities acceptable.

If interested please phone, day 300; or night 416.

**CANADIAN CANNERS LTD.**

N. J. TODD, Local Manager.

Livingston Ave.

Grimsby, Ontario

## Electors- Town of GRIMSBY

All those interested in the Election of the  
**HON. CHARLES DALEY**

A meeting will be held in the

**MASONIC HALL, GRIMSBY**

**SATURDAY, MAY 15—8 P.M.**

**CLARENCE W. LEWIS,**

President, Progressive Conservative Assn. for Grimsby.



MORSEY OR APTE  
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**  
2 1/2 Oz. 21

MORSEY OR APTE  
**BLENDED JUICE**  
2 1/2 Oz. 25

MORSEY OR APTE  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
2 1/2 Oz. 27

**DOMINO Baking Powder**  
16 Oz. 15c

FRESH GROUND ARABIC  
**COFFEE**  
Richmello lb. 51c  
EARLY Morning lb. 47c

FRESH DAILY  
**RICHMELLO DONUTS** doz. 20c

A FULL SELECTION OF THE LEADING  
**BABY FOODS**  
INFANT FOODS 2 1/2 Oz. 15c  
AYLMER JUNIOR FOODS 2 1/2 Oz. 23c  
AYLMER JUNIOR FOODS 3 1/2 Oz. 25c  
HEINZ INFANT FOODS 3 1/2 Oz. 25c

**DOMINION Store**

LYNN VALLEY STD.  
**WAX BEANS** 2 1/2 Oz. 27

EDGEWATER  
**CHOICE TOMATOES** 2 1/2 Oz. 23c

DEEP BROWNED  
**LIBBY'S BEANS** 2 1/2 Oz. 28

ROYAL CITY—CHOICE B.C.  
**PEAS AND CARROTS** 2 1/2 Oz. 35

FANTY—B.C. PACK  
**AYLMER PEACHES** 2 1/2 Oz. 27

ROYAL BEAN—UNGRAINED  
**CHOICE PEAS** 2 1/2 Oz. 16c

HARVEST  
**APPLESAUCE Fancy** 2 1/2 Oz. 17

STD. QUALITY—HALVES  
**BARTON PEACHES** 2 1/2 Oz. 25

CULVERMORE—CHOICE  
**DESSERT PEARS** 2 1/2 Oz. 22

SMITH'S—PURE  
**RASPBERRY JAM** 13 Fl. Oz. 31

WETHEBY—WITH PECTIN  
**PLUM JAM** 34 Fl. Oz. 29

SILVER LEAF  
**PURE LARD** 1 Lb. 24

N. WASHDAY MIRACLE  
**T D E** 1 lb. pkg. 31c

ALL MERCHANDISE SOLD AT YOUR DOMINION STORE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED TO 100% SATISFACTION.

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, MAY 15th

### FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Firm Heads—Crisp & Green  
**GEORGIA CABBAGE** - lb. 6c

Texas March Seedless—Size 90's  
**GRAPEFRUIT** - 6 for 25c

Imported—Clean, Dry & Firm  
**ONIONS** - lb. 11c

Ontario Grown—Comb. Grade  
**SPY APPLES, 6 qt. bas.** 69c

Fresh Shredded Vegetable—8 oz. Cello  
**SALAD MIX** - pkg. 17c

B.C. Extra Fancy—Good Cooking—Size 165's  
**WINESAP APPLES, doz.** 45c

Texas—Silver Skin  
**ONIONS** - lb. 19c

New California Valencia—Size 252  
**ORANGES** - doz. 31c

Local White—Firm  
**PARSNIPS** - lb. 23c

**DOMINION Store**